DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 12. SIX PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1921 SIX PAGES NO. 78

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Second best episode, $30.

Third, fourth, fifth, and sixth best episodes, $5 each.

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Do you need Dental work? My prices are reasonable. Examination free. Guarantee.

H. S. Holt, Dentist.

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MRS. O. C. HANNA IS CHOSEN TO ATTEND M. E. CONFERENCE

Miss Emma Hull is Alternate—Quarterly Conference Here to Be Thursday Night

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Another letter from a Louisville man states:

"In my opinion Dr. Curl saved this city from serious trouble during its recent street car strike. He has shown marked influence with laboring people. I have met very, very few clergymen who have had as good a foundation for social work. I should like to see him given a free hand in Louisville with the resources of your church behind him."

At the evening service, Dr. Curl will take for his subject "Noblesse Oblige." This service as well as others on Sunday night will be forty-five minutes long.

A week from tomorrow is the close of the conference year for the First M. E. Church. Dr. Curl will leave for conference at Brookfield on September 13.

MARYVILLE MEN RETURN FROM MEET AT CRESTON

Local Gun Club Entries Make Good Scores, Although Creston Man Wins Shoot.

R. R. Souers, Theodore Robinson, James Smith, F. E. Winans and Roy Yeaman attended a gun club meet at Creston yesterday. There were twenty-one shooters in the tournament and while the Maryville men did not win yet their scores were very satisfactory. The meet was won by Bruce Nichols of Creston.

Miss Vada Foland, a student at the Platte Business College in St. Joseph, and Ray Foland of Kansas City are week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Foland.

829 READERS VISITED THE PUBLIC LIBRARY LAST MONTH

Little Serious Reading Done—Both Children and Adults Choose Fiction.

The report of Miss Grace Langan, librarian at the Maryville Free Public Library, shows that 829 readers visited the reading rooms during the month of August. Of these, 524 were in the periodical room, and 205 were children. There were 60 who did reference work, and 40 did their reading on Sunday. The average daily number was 27.

Both children and adults did little serious reading, 348 works of fiction being loaned to the younger readers as against 62 non-fiction, and 823 adults chose fiction as against 58 who read biography, philosophy, literature, history, sociology or religious works.

The total number of books and magazines issued was 1,393, an average of 45 a day. Fourteen new readers' cards were issued. Fines brought $4.95 revenue to the library, and penny-a-day books brought $7.47.

LAST VACANCY IN GRADES IS FILLED

MISS GERTRUDE STRICKLER IS SELECTED BY BOARD.

ADDITION TO BE READY

Only Painting and Installing of Desks and Equipment Remains to Be Finished.

Miss Gertrude Strickler of Skidmore was selected as a teacher in the public schools at a meeting of the board of education held last night. Miss Strickler will teach in one of the grades. She is the sister of Lee Strickler of this city.

With the selection of Miss Strickler, the faculty for the public schools is now completed. School will open here on Monday, September 12. The new addition to the Washington school building will be ready for occupancy at that time.

Work on the interior of the new addition, from the basement to the roof, is being rushed rapidly, and very little remains to be done. Brick and carpenter work is finished and the last coats of paint are being applied. All necessary plumbing has been roughed in, but it will probably be several weeks before the additional heating equipment is installed. This work, however, will not interfere with school.

J. H. Thorp was appointed by the board as janitor of the Garfield school.

E. E. Williams, treasurer of the board ,submitted the following report of balances on hand at the close of September 2:

General fund, $2,675.40.

Free text book fund, none.

Old bond sinking fund, $418.30.

Old bond interest fund, $318.41.

Washington bond sinking fund, $5,592.39.

Washington bond interest fund, $1,092.39.

Washington building fund, $22,732.43.

DEATH OF RODOLPH STAPLES, JR., NEAR B. J.

Funeral Services Sunday Afternoon at Home—Had Been in Ill Health Since June.

Rodolph Staples Jr., 48 years old, who had lived in and near Burlington Junction Junction all his life, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 9 miles west of Burlington Junction. He had been ill since June with tuberculosis. Surviving him are his wife and daughter, Esther, a sister, Mrs. Fletcher Dalby, and two brothers, Will Staples and Henry Staples, all living near Burlington Junction.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, conducted by the Rev. Edwards of the Methodist church. Burial will be in High Prairie cemetery.

AMERICANS START FEEDING STARVING RUSSIAN CHILDREN

Moscow, Sept. 3.—The feeding of the Russian children assembled from the famine stricken districts was started by the first group of the American Relief Workers here today.

Kaiser Has Not Escaped

The Hague, Sept. 3.—William Hohenzollern, the former kaiser of germany is still in his castle at Doorn. it was learned authoritatively today Paris dispatches yesterday quoted a newspaper as reporting he had escaped from Holland in an airpalne.

MAPEL WRITES OF THE CONFERENCE

TELLS OF THE WORK OF THE MEETING AT HANNIBAL.

J. M. ENGLAND TO RETIRE

Wilcox and Pleasant Grove Churches Pastor Takes Superannunated Relation—Other Notes.

(By Rev. F. J. Mapel)

Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 2—Two hundred seventy-five ministers and lay men have been in attendance upon the 105th annual session of the historic conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Park Church, Hannibal.

Dr. George B. Winton, one of the most scholarly men in the church, becomes editor of the Saint Louis Christian Advocate, in place of Dr. A. F. Smith, who has been elected chaplain of the Barnes Hospital, a great Methodist hospital located in St. Louis. Rev. C. O. Ransford of the Missouri Conference is associate editor.

There is a marked shortage of ordained ministers to man the charges of the conference, and a number of churches will have to be left to be supplied with local ministers.

Rev. W. L. Halberstadt has resigned the presidency of Howard Payne College for Women at Fayette, Mo., to become student pastor at Columbia, in connection with work for Methodist students in the University of Missouri.

Rev. W. M. Alexander has been elected to succeed Halberstadt as president of Howard-Payne College, Fayette. Mr. Alexander has been pastor of the Fayette Methodist church and this year presiding elder of the Fayette District. He brings to his new work culture, experience and fine Christian manhood. His wife, who is a Howard-Payne graduate, was Miss Carrie Wells, daughter of T. J. Wells of Savannah.

The conference was electrified by the announcements of Bishop W. F. McMurry of plans to be put into action at once to invest $400,000 in Columbia, Mo., $300,000 for a great Methodist church, worthy of the cause represented, and $100,000 for a Woman's Dormitory for University students. It is confidently expected that by spring ground will be broken.

Rev. J. M. England, pastor of the Wilcox and Pleasant Grove circuit, has taken the superannuated relation, owing to ill health.

Much interest centered in the election of delegates, lay and clerical, to the General Conference, which meets next May at Hot Springs, Ark. This important conference meets once in four years, and is the law-making body of the Church. Owing to the popularity of a large number of eligibles, the election proceeds slowly, and many ballots must be taken in order to elect five each. The ones elected so far are as follows:

Clerical Delegates.

Rev. P. H. Linn, D. D., president Central College, Fayette. Dr. Linn is in England attending the Ecumenical Conference of World Methodism, which meets once in ten years. His party will afterwards tour Europe.

Rev. Carol V. Lanius, A. M., B. D., pastor of the Shelbina Methodist church. A young man, of scholarship and intellectual brilliancy; graduate of Central College and Vanderbilt University. His wife was Mary Schooler, daughter of Kent Schooler of Fairfax.

Rev. W. L. Scarborough, D. D., pastor at Fayette.

The lay delegates are:

The Hon. M. E. Lawson, Liberty, Mo., four times elected to this honor. A prominent Clay county, Mo., lawyer.

Mrs. F. F. Stephens, wife of Prof. F. Stephens of the Missouri University. A woman prominent in the missionary work of the church.

George Pohlman, assistant postmaster of Macon, Mo.

Judge W. W. Fry, Jr., of Mexico, Mo.

Balloting will continue Saturday.

Electric Theatre

Tonight Only

GLADYS WALTON in

"DESPERATE YOUTH"

Also two reel western. Night 7:30 and 9:00—11c and 22c.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 5-6

Nazimova

The greatest emotional actress on the screen in

"Billions"

Her latest and conceded by all critics to be her best picture. This super-feature will be shown at the regular prices. Matinee at 3—11c and 22c; night 7:30 and 9—11c and 22c.

THREE BANDS WILL KEEP AIR FILLED

MUSIC WILL BE CONTINUOUS DURING BIG DAY.

BARNARD BAND COMING

Musicians Will Alternate in Concerts and Combine in One—Boys Needed for Parade.

Three big bands will furnish music for Maryville's big one-day Soldiers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration, to which all roads in the county will lead on Wednesday, September 7.

From morning until night the air will be filled with the strains of band music, furnished alternately by the Maryville Concert Band and the Barnard Booster Band, until the special train bearing the noted forty-piece Shriners' Band arrives from St. Joseph, when that organization will be the center of attraction.

The day will begin with music at 7 o'clock, when the bugle will sound reveille. The first concert will be given at 9:30 o'clock by the Barnard musicians. The Maryville band will play at the unveiling exercises of the historical marker in the library yard at 10:30 o'clock, and an hour later both bands will play in the soldiers' parade, preceding the free dinner for all veterans.

There will be another concert at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and there will be music during the aerial stunts and wing walking. Both bands will take part in the historical parade at 3:30 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock the two organizations will be combined in one concert. The Maryville band will also play in the evening until the arrival of the Shriners.

The concerts, unless otherwise stated will be given from the band stand in the court house yard. C. D. Kutschinski, director of the Maryville band, has announced that his organization will be recruited to full strength for the day, and the Barnard band will bring its entire personnel.

Forty-two boys will be needed to carry the placards designating the episodes in the historical parade. The Boy Scouts have volunteered their services, but additional recruits are needed. They are asked to sign up with Forrest Martin.

Motor to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hooker an daughter, Miss Halcyon Hooker, will leave tomorrow in their car for Lincoln, Nebr., where Miss Hooker will enter the Conservatory of Music of the University of Nebraska. They will be accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Colbert, who will visit her son, Philip Colbert.

Curfman Family Return.

Mrs. Roy J. Curfman and children, Virginia and Robert, who have been spending the summer in Fort Collins, Colo., with Mrs. Curfman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Petty, will return to Maryville tomorrow. Mr. Curfman will motor to St. Joseph tomorrow morning to meet his family.

TROOPS BRINGING QUIET AT MINES

SOLDIERS NOW ON PATROL DUTY IN WEST VIRGINIA.

CONFERENCE IS REFUSED

Unofficial List of Dead Has Reached 57 in Nine Days' Industrial Strife.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Official reports indicate the situation in West Virginia is quieting although there are unconfirmed reports of continued fighting. He has made no recommendation for the promulgation of martial law, General Bandholtz reported to the War Department this afternoon from Charleston. All troops with the exception of those from Camp Dix now in West Virginia are dong patrol duty, Bandholtz telegraphed.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Unless the West Virginia situation becomes more threatening, President and Mrs. Harding will leave on the presidential yacht Mayflower, this afternoon for a cruise on the Potomac river and the Chesapeake Bay, the White House announced. No landing is planned, and the party will return here Tuesday.

Madison, Sept. 3.—With 700 federal troops now here and 300 at Sharples, ten miles back of the Logan county border, it is believed the striking miners will now give up their attempted march through Logan county.

Madison, Sept. 3.—Three hundred federal troops arrived on the Logan-Boone county border this morning. Communication has not yet been established between the troops and Col. C. A. Martin, commanding at headquarters here.

Washington, Sept. 3.—President Harding today was asked by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and James Lord, head of the mining department of the Federation, to call a joint conference of the West Virginia miners and operators to consider means for the final ending of labor troubles there. Gompers and Lord supported a similar suggestion made by John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The President informed the labor leaders that until the authority of the United States has been established in West Virginia and order restored, he does not feel that he can act further.

Logan, Sept. 3.—Battles are in progress at the Blair Mountain and Crooked Creek sectors, where the miners are attacking in force, according to information brought to headquarters here at 10 o'clock this morning. It is believed a strong effort on the part of the miners to reach the county seat before the troops arrive will be made.

Logan, Sept. 3.—Fifty-seven are dead and as many wounded as a result of the nine days industrial strife raging in the West Virginia mountains. The casualty list is unofficial but is believed to be conservative on the basis of reports reaching headquarters of the defenders.

Firing was general over the entire twenty-five mile front throughout the night. The firing was chiefly sniping.

Dale Green of Pickering was in Maryville yesterday on business.

On July 7 Federal Reserve Banks held $483,607,000 in gold.

THE WEATHER

Probably thundershower tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled; not much change in temperature.

Baseball

At the Maryville Fair Grounds

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4—3 p. m.

WILCOX vs. HOPKINS

These teams are evenly matched and a good game is promised. Claude Wilson of Maryville will umpire the game. Admission 35c.

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"If it had not been for the part that you took in the strike, in meeting with them, and speaking to them both from their platform and privately counseling with them, this city would have had such violence as it had never seen before. It was due to your influence that dynamiting was prevented and that the rolling stock of the company was not destroyed."

Another letter from a Louisville man states:

"In my opinion Dr. Curl saved this city from serious trouble during its recent street car strike. He has shown marked influence with laboring people. I have met very, very few clergymen who have had as good a foundation for social work. I should like to see him given a free hand in Louisville with the resources of your church behind him."

At the evening service, Dr. Curl will take for his subject "Noblesse Oblige." This service as well as others on Sunday night will be forty-five minutes long.

A week from tomorrow is the close of the conference year for the First M. E. Church. Dr. Curl will leave for conference at Brookfield on September 13.

MARYVILLE MEN RETURN FROM MEET AT CRESTON

Local Gun Club Entries Make Good Scores, Although Creston Man Wins Shoot.

R. R. Souers, Theodore Robinson, James Smith, F. E. Winans and Roy Yeaman attended a gun club meet at Creston yesterday. There were twenty-one shooters in the tournament and while the Maryville men did not win yet their scores were very satisfactory. The meet was won by Bruce Nichols of Creston.

Miss Vada Foland, a student at the Platte Business College in St. Joseph, and Ray Foland of Kansas City are week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Foland.

829 READERS VISITED THE PUBLIC LIBRARY LAST MONTH

Little Serious Reading Done—Both Children and Adults Choose Fiction.

The report of Miss Grace Langan, librarian at the Maryville Free Public Library, shows that 829 readers visited the reading rooms during the month of August. Of these, 524 were in the periodical room, and 205 were children. There were 60 who did reference work, and 40 did their reading on Sunday. The average daily number was 27.

Both children and adults did little serious reading, 348 works of fiction being loaned to the younger readers as against 62 non-fiction, and 823 adults chose fiction as against 58 who read biography, philosophy, literature, history, sociology or religious works.

The total number of books and magazines issued was 1,393, an average of 45 a day. Fourteen new readers' cards were issued. Fines brought $4.95 revenue to the library, and penny-a-day books brought $7.47.

LAST VACANCY IN GRADES IS FILLED

MISS GERTRUDE STRICKLER IS SELECTED BY BOARD.

ADDITION TO BE READY

Only Painting and Installing of Desks and Equipment Remains to Be Finished.

Miss Gertrude Strickler of Skidmore was selected as a teacher in the public schools at a meeting of the board of education held last night. Miss Strickler will teach in one of the grades. She is the sister of Lee Strickler of this city.

With the selection of Miss Strickler, the faculty for the public schools is now completed. School will open here on Monday, September 12. The new addition to the Washington school building will be ready for occupancy at that time.

Work on the interior of the new addition, from the basement to the roof, is being rushed rapidly, and very little remains to be done. Brick and carpenter work is finished and the last coats of paint are being applied. All necessary plumbing has been roughed in, but it will probably be several weeks before the additional heating equipment is installed. This work, however, will not interfere with school.

J. H. Thorp was appointed by the board as janitor of the Garfield school.

E. E. Williams, treasurer of the board ,submitted the following report of balances on hand at the close of September 2:

General fund, $2,675.40.

Free text book fund, none.

Old bond sinking fund, $418.30.

Old bond interest fund, $318.41.

Washington bond sinking fund, $5,592.39.

Washington bond interest fund, $1,092.39.

Washington building fund, $22,732.43.

DEATH OF RODOLPH STAPLES, JR., NEAR B. J.

Funeral Services Sunday Afternoon at Home—Had Been in Ill Health Since June.

Rodolph Staples Jr., 48 years old, who had lived in and near Burlington Junction Junction all his life, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 9 miles west of Burlington Junction. He had been ill since June with tuberculosis. Surviving him are his wife and daughter, Esther, a sister, Mrs. Fletcher Dalby, and two brothers, Will Staples and Henry Staples, all living near Burlington Junction.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, conducted by the Rev. Edwards of the Methodist church. Burial will be in High Prairie cemetery.

AMERICANS START FEEDING STARVING RUSSIAN CHILDREN

Moscow, Sept. 3.—The feeding of the Russian children assembled from the famine stricken districts was started by the first group of the American Relief Workers here today.

Kaiser Has Not Escaped

The Hague, Sept. 3.—William Hohenzollern, the former kaiser of germany is still in his castle at Doorn. it was learned authoritatively today Paris dispatches yesterday quoted a newspaper as reporting he had escaped from Holland in an airpalne.

MAPEL WRITES OF THE CONFERENCE

TELLS OF THE WORK OF THE MEETING AT HANNIBAL.

J. M. ENGLAND TO RETIRE

Wilcox and Pleasant Grove Churches Pastor Takes Superannunated Relation—Other Notes.

(By Rev. F. J. Mapel)

Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 2—Two hundred seventy-five ministers and lay men have been in attendance upon the 105th annual session of the historic conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Park Church, Hannibal.

Dr. George B. Winton, one of the most scholarly men in the church, becomes editor of the Saint Louis Christian Advocate, in place of Dr. A. F. Smith, who has been elected chaplain of the Barnes Hospital, a great Methodist hospital located in St. Louis. Rev. C. O. Ransford of the Missouri Conference is associate editor.

There is a marked shortage of ordained ministers to man the charges of the conference, and a number of churches will have to be left to be supplied with local ministers.

Rev. W. L. Halberstadt has resigned the presidency of Howard Payne College for Women at Fayette, Mo., to become student pastor at Columbia, in connection with work for Methodist students in the University of Missouri.

Rev. W. M. Alexander has been elected to succeed Halberstadt as president of Howard-Payne College, Fayette. Mr. Alexander has been pastor of the Fayette Methodist church and this year presiding elder of the Fayette District. He brings to his new work culture, experience and fine Christian manhood. His wife, who is a Howard-Payne graduate, was Miss Carrie Wells, daughter of T. J. Wells of Savannah.

The conference was electrified by the announcements of Bishop W. F. McMurry of plans to be put into action at once to invest $400,000 in Columbia, Mo., $300,000 for a great Methodist church, worthy of the cause represented, and $100,000 for a Woman's Dormitory for University students. It is confidently expected that by spring ground will be broken.

Rev. J. M. England, pastor of the Wilcox and Pleasant Grove circuit, has taken the superannuated relation, owing to ill health.

Much interest centered in the election of delegates, lay and clerical, to the General Conference, which meets next May at Hot Springs, Ark. This important conference meets once in four years, and is the law-making body of the Church. Owing to the popularity of a large number of eligibles, the election proceeds slowly, and many ballots must be taken in order to elect five each. The ones elected so far are as follows:

Clerical Delegates.

Rev. P. H. Linn, D. D., president Central College, Fayette. Dr. Linn is in England attending the Ecumenical Conference of World Methodism, which meets once in ten years. His party will afterwards tour Europe.

Rev. Carol V. Lanius, A. M., B. D., pastor of the Shelbina Methodist church. A young man, of scholarship and intellectual brilliancy; graduate of Central College and Vanderbilt University. His wife was Mary Schooler, daughter of Kent Schooler of Fairfax.

Rev. W. L. Scarborough, D. D., pastor at Fayette.

The lay delegates are:

The Hon. M. E. Lawson, Liberty, Mo., four times elected to this honor. A prominent Clay county, Mo., lawyer.

Mrs. F. F. Stephens, wife of Prof. F. Stephens of the Missouri University. A woman prominent in the missionary work of the church.

George Pohlman, assistant postmaster of Macon, Mo.

Judge W. W. Fry, Jr., of Mexico, Mo.

Balloting will continue Saturday.

Electric Theatre

Tonight Only

GLADYS WALTON in

"DESPERATE YOUTH"

Also two reel western. Night 7:30 and 9:00—11c and 22c.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 5-6

Nazimova

The greatest emotional actress on the screen in

"Billions"

Her latest and conceded by all critics to be her best picture. This super-feature will be shown at the regular prices. Matinee at 3—11c and 22c; night 7:30 and 9—11c and 22c.

THREE BANDS WILL KEEP AIR FILLED

MUSIC WILL BE CONTINUOUS DURING BIG DAY.

BARNARD BAND COMING

Musicians Will Alternate in Concerts and Combine in One—Boys Needed for Parade.

Three big bands will furnish music for Maryville's big one-day Soldiers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration, to which all roads in the county will lead on Wednesday, September 7.

From morning until night the air will be filled with the strains of band music, furnished alternately by the Maryville Concert Band and the Barnard Booster Band, until the special train bearing the noted forty-piece Shriners' Band arrives from St. Joseph, when that organization will be the center of attraction.

The day will begin with music at 7 o'clock, when the bugle will sound reveille. The first concert will be given at 9:30 o'clock by the Barnard musicians. The Maryville band will play at the unveiling exercises of the historical marker in the library yard at 10:30 o'clock, and an hour later both bands will play in the soldiers' parade, preceding the free dinner for all veterans.

There will be another concert at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and there will be music during the aerial stunts and wing walking. Both bands will take part in the historical parade at 3:30 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock the two organizations will be combined in one concert. The Maryville band will also play in the evening until the arrival of the Shriners.

The concerts, unless otherwise stated will be given from the band stand in the court house yard. C. D. Kutschinski, director of the Maryville band, has announced that his organization will be recruited to full strength for the day, and the Barnard band will bring its entire personnel.

Forty-two boys will be needed to carry the placards designating the episodes in the historical parade. The Boy Scouts have volunteered their services, but additional recruits are needed. They are asked to sign up with Forrest Martin.

Motor to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hooker an daughter, Miss Halcyon Hooker, will leave tomorrow in their car for Lincoln, Nebr., where Miss Hooker will enter the Conservatory of Music of the University of Nebraska. They will be accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Colbert, who will visit her son, Philip Colbert.

Curtman Family Return.

Mrs. Roy J. Curtman and children Virginia and Robert, who have been spending the summer in Fort Collins, Colo., with Mrs. Curtman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Petty, will return to Maryville tomorrow. Mr. Curtman will motor to St. Joseph tomorrow morning to meet his family.

TROOPS BRINGING QUIET AT MINES

SOLDIERS NOW ON PATROL DUTY IN WEST VIRGINIA.

CONFERENCE IS REFUSED

Unofficial List of Dead Has Reached 57 in Nine Days' Industrial Strife.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Official reports indicate the situation in West Virginia is quieting although there are unconfirmed reports of continued fighting. He has made no recommendation for the promulgation of martial law, General Bandholtz reported to the War Department this afternoon from Charleston. All troops with the exception of those from Camp Dix now in West Virginia are dong patrol duty, Bandholtz telegraphed.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Unless the West Virginia situation becomes more threatening, President and Mrs. Harding will leave on the presidential yacht Mayflower, this afternoon for a cruise on the Potomac river and the Chesapeake Bay, the White House announced. No landing is planned, and the party will return here Tuesday.

Madison, Sept. 3.—With 700 federal troops now here and 300 at Sharples, ten miles back of the Logan county border, it is believed the striking miners will now give up their attempted march through Logan county.

Madison, Sept. 3. Three hundred federal troops arrived on the Logan-Boone county border this morning. Communication has not yet been established between the troops and Col. C. A. Martin, commanding at headquarters here.

Washington, Sept. 3.—President Harding today was asked by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and James Lord, head of the mining department of the Federation, to call a joint conference of the West Virginia miners and operators to consider means for the final ending of labor troubles there. Gompers and Lord supported a similar suggestion made by John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The President informed the labor leaders that until the authority of the United States has been established in West Virginia and order restored, he does not feel that he can act further.

Logan, Sept. 3.—Battles are in progress at the Blair Mountain and Crooked Creek sectors, where the miners are attacking in force, according to information brought to headquarters here at 10 o'clock this morning. It is believed a strong effort on the part of the miners to reach the county seat before the troops arrive will be made.

Logan, Sept. 3.—Fifty-seven are dead and as many wounded as a result of the nine days industrial strife raging in the West Virginia mountains. The casualty list is unofficial but is believed to be conservative on the basis of reports reaching headquarters of the defenders.

Firing was general over the entire twenty-five mile front throughout the night. The firing was chiefly sniping.

Dale Green of Pickering was in Maryville yesterday on business.

On July 7 Federal Reserve Banks held $183,607,000 in gold.

THE WEATHER

Probably thundershower tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled; not much change in temperature.

Baseball

At the Maryville Fair Grounds

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4—3 p. m.

WILCOX vs. HOPKINS

These teams are evenly matched and a good game is promised. Claude Wilson of Maryville will umpire the game. Admission 35c.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM
Daily Except Sunday

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered at postoffice, Maryville, Mo., June 4, 1910, as Periodical matter.

DAVIS BROS. ..... Editors
WALKER BROS. ..... Proprietors

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 60c
By Carrier, one year, strictly in advance $7.20
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 80c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $7.60
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $7.60

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

AN UNFAIR PROPOSITION.

The unfairness of the Congressional proposition in repealing the excess profits tax and increasing the income tax is apparent when one considers that the excess profits tax is levied only on corporations about one thousand paid less than $5,000,000 in excess profits taxes, but nearly a billion in excess profits taxes. The 200,000 paid more of less of an income tax based on federal earnings while the balance paid the income tax and some excess profits but small as compared with the first 1,000 mentioned.

The net result is short that the 1,000 large institutions which enjoy monopolies or are large enough to cover many lines of endeavor and make profits substantially without competition are to be relieved of the payment of their billion in excess profits and that the amount is to be collected off the backs of the people following not long in need that a deficiate profit [illegible] much or more [illegible] was not paid [illegible] so the burden [illegible] to the people.

OUR NEW STATUS WITH GERMANY

Withdrawal of the 14,000 American troops on the Rhine as soon as the new treaty is ratified is said to be under consideration by the government. Why not? What purpose of the government can be served by the [illegible] except to get them home and [illegible] from Germany, a "hospitality" that costs the host $1,000,000 a month?

In the Berlin treaty we have renounced every obligation in the performance of which troops would be needed. We have abandoned France and Belgium and abandoned every new boundary line laid down in the treaty of Versailles. Not being a signatory to that document and participating in nothing but its "rights" we can have little interest in the enforcement of it.

Moreover, A board bill of $1,000,000 a month would hardly be in keeping with the spirit of the new treaty which is so gratefully hailed by the German press. "We are pleased to note," chortles Vorwaerts, "that during the two months' negotiations never a word was said about the guilt for causing the war." "The treaty suffers above all from that of Versailles," declares the Lokalanzeiger. "All in the spirit in which it was drawn up. Not a single word was dictated. * * * This treaty really represents an agreement

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KUCHS BROTHERS
122 North Main St.

News From Over The County

Barnard Bulletin.

What might have been a very ser[illegible] accident, resulting in fatalities occurred on the street of Barnard near the George Rose home Satur[illegible] afternoon when Rose ran into three children with his car in trying to avoid the fourth, and badly bruised and cut them. The children hurt were Doris Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benson, Merrill Lee Halney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Halney of Rosendale, who was [illegible] with his parent, Jim Halney and Winifred Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Goff. Doris Benson sustained several bruises and abrasions about the face and neck the head of the Goff girl was badly cut and the limb of the Halney child was somewhat hurt. However all of the injured children seem to be nearly all right at this time. The fact that Mr. Rose was driving slowly prevented what might have been a fatal accident.

Red Baker purchased the Phillips Wolf town property, occupied by C. L. Phillips about two weeks ago and will move here after he has made some improvements in the house which will be probably in October Phillips has moved into the Campbell building on main street. Baker is now living near farm east of Gulf[illegible] Another case of a former resident of Barnard coming back.

The Standard Oil Station manager and race to L. B. Campbell, who will take charge as soon as the big tanks arrive.

The new millinery store will be opened in Barnard September 15 in the Phelps building east of the Post Office by Mrs. T. T. Rector, recently of Montana. Mrs. Rector formerly operated a millinery store in Barnard for about ten years and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Speer are moving into their new house today and Friday, it having been completed early this week. The Speer home is a modern building and is one of the handsomest residences in Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and uncle Dick Goff and Miss Rena Goff went to Excelsior Springs Sunday where they will spend a week or more. Mrs. Thompson is seeking complete recovery from the effects of her encounter with lightening during a recent electrical storm.

Elmo Register.

The home of Irvin Fast, who lives in the Lorain neighborhood was entered last Saturday night, while the family was absent, and a number of valuables taken. The thieves also took some gas from the tank. No clues.

A new light has been placed in the center of the block on Main street which is an improvement that has been needed for years.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bailey of Miami, Okla., came in Tuesday night for a visit with relatives and friends. They have been away for several years.

The directors of the Elmo school district have concluded to wire the Elmo school house and have it in readiness for school which begins Monday.

Hopkins Journal.

When a Samson tractor he was driving, skidded from a bridge into a six foot ditch last Saturday, Oscar Eggers was badly bruised and the ligaments of one leg torn loose although no bones were broken. The accident took place near Burlington Junction and was caused by the steering wheel of the tractor going wrong just as Oscar was driving onto the bridge. The engine gave a nose spin, landing in the ditch on its side. The plows hooked themselves on the bridge and this is probably what saved the driver from being hurt worse than he was for if the plows had followed the engine, it might have meant death to Mr. Eggers.

Miss Doris Clutter, James Lewis and Harley Bebout will be the representatives this year at the university at Columbia. Doris left Monday morning by rail while Jim and Harley were taken by Earl Miller in his car. William Robbins expects to enroll in the state university of Iowa and Gilbert Whitney will enter the Wesleyan college of Cameron. Miss Dorothy Hepburn will go to Park college.

Mrs. G. C. O'Conner of Carlsbad, New Mexico, arrived here last week and at once left with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Hughes, for Rochester to consult the Mayos regarding a cancer that Mrs. Hughes has had the last two years. Word from there says the Mayos held out no hope for a cure and other specialists will be visited.

Morve Safley, the south side farmer, returned last Saturday night from the Clarinda fair feeling the trip had not been in vain as he not only enjoyed the fair but had money to jingle, receiving $163 in prizes on his Belgian horses and Hampshire hogs, getting ten blue ribbons, seven red ones and two grand championship prizes. Melt Hopple, another Hopkins farmer, exhibited a road horse at the fair, taking first place and receiving a prize of $15 in cash.

Mrs. John King and daughter Vergie left last Saturday for San Diego, California, where they will spend the fall and winter.

According to Jim Burnet, if rats really destroy Ford cars, the rodents should be protected under the game law as in his judgment, Fords today are damaging the country far more than any other agency unless it would be the manufacturers of other makes of automobiles. To rinstance, it is claimed it will take the entire wheat crop of Kansas to pay for the upkeep of the cars in that state and what is true in Kansas is true in Missouri. Another thing, at a recent meeting of the furniture dealers of the country, it was shown that out of every dollar spent in furnishing homes and outfits, 50 per cent goes for car upkeep and 10 per cent for furnishings for the home so maybe after all, the rats are a blessing rather than a curse in their warfare on cars.

Joe Holker the stock buyer, reports buying fifty or sixty spring pigs last week of Charley Baker, southwest of Hopkins, that were real pigs, slick as snake doctors and averaging in weight 170 pound. The pigs were shipped to St. Joe and topped the market.

Max Jackson the 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson, had his arm caught in a power wringer at his home Monday and while no bones were broken, the arm is badly bruised, making it necessary to call Dr. Kirk to treat the injured member.

Guilford Times.

J. M. Broadbent, Superintendent, Miss Opal Key of Maryville, Principal, Miss Edna Younger of Whitesville, Assistant Principal, Mrs. Myrl Heston of Maryville, Grammar, Miss Sylvia Rodgers of Ravenwood, Intermediate, Miss Florence Skidmore Primary. Al lof these teachers will attend the Teachers County Institute Friday and Saturday, and will be on han dto commence school on Monday September 5th.

Miss Mary Wilson and Mr. Leon Clavton were married last Saturday in Savannah.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Neilson, Monday, Aug. 29.

Last Sunday a great surprise was given to Mrs. Orrille Lewis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell where she has been visiting fo rthe past two months. About forty-five guests were present. All of whom came with well filled baskets to enjoy a real feast. Mrs. Lewis will return in a short time to her home in Colorado.

Ravenwood Gazette.

Ward Bennett and Harry Fryar on Thursday afternoon of last week for Vaughn, N. M., where they both filed on homesteads, last spring. They drove through in the Bennett car. Mrs. Bennett will join her husband as soon as a house is erected. We are hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Bennett may find the climate beneficial to their little son, Troy Marvin, or whom the change is being made.

Claud Henry, who has been suffering severely with an ulcerated tooth, went to St. Joseph Monday to have the tooth treated. Mr. Henry has only been out of the hospital a short time where he was being treated for the same ailment.

B. B. Holtman visited his wife Tuesday at St. Francis hospital and found her recovering rapidly from the operation she recently underwent for gallstones. We are hoping that Mrs. Holtman may be able to return to her home in the near future.

I. V. Moore shipped to Kansas City Monday, 150 bags containing 6,000 lbs. of grass seed.

Skidmore News.

The Men's Bible Class of the Christian Bible School gave a banquet last evening at the church. A delegation from Maryville was present. Dr. Keller of the State Teachers College and Mr. Gray, president of the Maryville class, made excellent talks; and Frank Tebow, also of Maryville sang a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cook returned Friday evening from a month's visit to Colorado. Besides visiting many places of interest, they attended the annual "Missouri Day" held at Washington Park in southwest Denver. Mr. Cook says there must have been five thousand Missourians and former Missourians present, and a fine basket dinner was served.

Mrs. Clarence Owens entertained her six sisters and brother the fore part of the week. Mrs. Owens is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raines, now of Broken Bow, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Raines are former residents of Skidmore, all of their children but one having been born here. They moved away about eighteen years ago. The seven sisters and brother—Mrs. Jack J. Bradison Sheridan, Mo., Mrs. Roy Albright, Mrs. R. K. Langson and Miss Neva Raines of Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Hogaboam of Etna, Nebr.; Miss Dorothy and Ernest Raines of Broken Bow, Nebr.; and Mrs. Clarence Owens of Skidmore—were in town Monday having pictures taken at the Ashbrook studio.

Jack Carter returned to M. U. last Thursday. He is preparing for the practice of medicine, and after attending the University this year, will take additional training in Chicago.

O. C. Clodfelter and J. N. Carter left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where they will take treatment at the Mayo Bros. Sanitarium.

Mrs. David Mitchell sprained her right foot Friday afternoon. She continued to walk until Sunday, when the doctor ordered her to keep off her foot for a few days.

Burlington Junction Post.

Garland Headrick of southeast of Burlington Junction received painful bruises Saturday evening when the care he was driving was struck by one driven by W. R. Morrow of south east of town. The accident occurred at the Ad Williams corner east of Burlington Junction. Mr. Morrow was driving to town and Garland was driving east. Neither driver saw the other car, as they reached the corner. Both cars were damaged, and Garland was painfully bruised. Mr. Morrow was uninjured.

Miss Alma Corken will leave tomorrow with the management of the Redpath Vawter chautauqua system, to complete the season as instructor in charge of children's work. She takes the place of the instructor who leaves this week to attend school.

George, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dewyre, received a broken arm as the result of a fall while he was playing in the park Saturday. The bones of the left arm were broken just above the wrist.

Al Barlet, with his workmen, is putting in the foundation for the new office building under construction by Dr. C. E. Cossins. The excavation of the basement has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zarn will leave today for their home at Hollywood, California, after spending the summer here.

Miss Eva Belle Neff, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever, is reported as improving.

Graham Tribune.

Charles Lester, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon, was born August 2, 1916 and died August 28, 1921, aged 5 years and 26 days. A short funeral service was held at the home Monday afternoon, August 29, at 2 p. m., followed by burial at the Prairie Home cemetery.

Last Tuesday night while Joe Cunningham was loading hogs for market he, in some way, had the misfortune to get his leg broken in two place below the knee.

A number of friends and neighbors very successfully surprised Mrs. T. H. Acklin Monday evening, celebrating Mrs. Acklin's 46th birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to about 150 guests.

Conception Junction Courier.

Everything in connection with the Street Fair and Reunion, to be held here September 7-8-9, is progressing nicely, and present indications point to a successful event.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

In these wilting days, when rooms grow stuffy and uncomfortable, a few summer flowers work a magic change of atmosphere. Smart hostesses by the hundreds have discovered this summer secret—a few of Engelmann's Fresh Cut Gladiolus, Daisies, etc., at this season always give satisfaction.

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES

Phones 17 1001 So. Main St.

TO THE REAL PIPE SMOKER

THERE IS NOTHING QUITE LIKE THE OLD PIPE—but even the best pipe in time will become juicy. This is unpleasant and may affect the health. Take no chances. Get a

LANG PIPEJOY

Installed in any pipe in two seconds. Lasts a lifetime. Sent postpaid for 25 cents.

LANG MFG. CO.
2500 Sutter St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Allie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schaaf, living north of Clyde, met with quite a serious accident yesterday while working with a shredder at the Fritz Lager farm near Ravenwood. While fastenening an oiler top his right hand was caught in the machinery and badly crushed. He was taken to Ravenwood fo rmedical treatment where it was found necessary to amputate the third member.

Parnell Sentinel

Elder J. H. Coffey, well known all over northwest Missouri, died at the home of a daughter in Albany, Mo., Sunday after an illness of a week. He was 83 years old and had been a preacher for over half a century. He was a good man and liked by all. He was a former resident of this place.

Sunday is the last day of the Parnell Free Chautauqua, the program being the Sterling Entertainers and Hon. Wm. E. Wenner.

FARMERS MAY NOW ENJOY COMFORTS OF THE CITY

Census Figures Emphasize Progress in Rural Living Conditions—Phones, Autos, Lights.

Washington, Sept. 3. — (Capital News Service).—Information furnished by government department from day to day is impressive from many standpoints, but particularly from that of education of the masses as to the advantages of modern conveniences. Particularly is this true in connection with the awakening of the people of the rural sections to the importance of conveniences in the way of labor savers, and health and recreation devices. The census of agriculture for 1920 shows that long strides have been taken by farmers in providing themselves with motor vehicles, telephones, water and light.

Out of 1,970,564 farms reporting on automobiles, representing 30.7 of all the farms, the number of cars listed was 2,146,512. The number of machines per 1,0000 farms was 332.9. A total of 131,551, or 2 per cent of all the farms, reported motor trucks owned to the number of 139,169, while the number of tractors farm-owned reached the surprising number of 246,139.

In addition, 38.9 per cent of the farms, or 2,568,902, reported telephones installed in residence, while 10 per cent of all, or the houses on 644,608 farms, have water piped into them. Almost half a million or 452,809 farm homes, are supplied with electricity or gas.

The building of good roads, together with the intensive efforts being made by disinterested friends of education, are working to the end that the rural communities be not behind their advantages in farm comforts in the number and character of school houses which they enjoy. The commissioner of education has recently said that no greater task can be undertaken by the people of the United States than the giving of attention from a sanitary and a recreational standpoint, to the improvement of the little red school houses, and the providing of such inducements in the way of salaries and pleasing atmosphere as to insure instruction for the youth of the countryside equal to that afforded the youth of the city.

Miss Hattie Noble will leave Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will make her home. She has been spending six months in Maryville at the home of Mrs. E. J. Baker, 708 North Mulberry Street.

The $260,000 Scottish Rite Cathedral at El Paso, Texas, is now under construction.

One John Deere corn binder left. Priced to sell. Holt Supply Co.

The city of Cleveland, Ohio, has adopted

VESTA Batteries

For all municipal cars, including fire apparatus and police patrol cars.

The municipal cars of Detroit use Vesta Batteries and have for several years.

The Sinclair Refining Co., General Cigar Co., Swift & Co., The Yellow Taxi Co., of Chicago, Armour & Co., use VESTA BATTERIES EXCLUSIVELY in their fleets of commercial cars.

Why?

They "Cost Less Per Month of Service."

Isolator Batteries are Guaranteed Two Years.

Brumbaugh Battery & Electric Service

Sales and Service on
VESTA STORAGE BATTERY.
Repairs Inspection Recharging
Any car—Any make Battery.

Get that Fall Suit now

You have a large selection of GOOD suits and topcoats to choose from here.

Prices are as attractive as the clothes themselves.

Come in. We'll show you the clothes that have made this store the style center.

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cost less in the end. Good clothes always have and always will prove the most economical.

$35, $40 and $45

We have other good makes in men's and young men's suits, $18.50 to $30.00.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM
Daily Except Sunday

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

AN EQUITABLE PROPOSITION.

The chairman of the Congressional [illegible] in regulating the excess profits [illegible] institutions [illegible] and more [illegible] during the past year as they did in the [illegible] years preceding.

The few concerns that are in position to enact excess profits should be compelled, in addition to paying the excess profits tax to the government while the matter is [illegible] that they still do is exist should not be compelled to assume an additional burden that the big fish might be free.

OUR NEW STATUS WITH GERMANY

Withdrawal of the 11,000 American troops on the Rhine as soon as the new treaty is ratified is said to be under consideration by the government. Why not? What purpose of the government can be served by keeping them there except to get their board and keep from Germany, a "hospitality" that costs the host $1,000,000 a month?

In the Berlin treaty we have relinquished every obligation in the performance of which troops would be needed. We have abandoned France and Belgium and abandoned every new boundary line laid down in the treaty of Versailles. Not being a signatory to that document and participating in nothing but its "rights" we can have little interest in the enforcement of it.

Moreover, a board bill of $1,000,000 a month would hardly be in keeping with the spirit of the new treaty which is so gratefully hailed by the German press. "We are pleased to note," chortles Vorwaerts, "that during the five months' negotiations never a word was said about the guilt for causing the war." "The treaty differs above all from that of Versailles," declares the Socialistische Allgemeine Zeitung, "in the spirit in which it was drawn up. Not a single word was dictated. * * * This treaty really represents an agreement between two parties with equal rights."

This covers the situation. Having abandoned the Versailles treaty, which put the defeated enemy in his place, and having forsaken our obligation to stand in line with the allied forces and keep him there, we are received by the enemy with fervid cordiality interspersed with maledictions against the "shameful injustice" of the abandoned platform of Versailles.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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KUCHS BROTHERS
222 North Main St.

News From Over The County

Barnard Bulletin.

What might have been a very serious accident, resulting in fatalities occurred on the street of Barnard near the George Rose home Saturday afternoon when Rose ran into three children with his car in trying to avoid the fourth, and badly bruised and cut them. The children hurt were Doris Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benson, Merrill Lee Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Halsey of Rosendale, who visited with his parent, Jim Halsey and family, and Winifred Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Goff. Doris Benson sustained several bruises and abrasions about the face and neck the head of the Goff girl was badly cut and the limb of the Halsey child was somewhat hurt. However all of the injured children seem to be nearly all right at this time. The fact that Mr. Rose was driving slowly prevented what might have been a fatal accident.

Ted Baker purchased the Phillips town property, occupied by C. L. Phillips about two weeks ago and will move here after he has made some improvements in the house which will be probably in October Phillips has moved into the Campbell building on main street. Baker is now living on a farm east of Guilford. Another case of a former resident of Barnard coming back.

The Standard Oil Station building just goes to L. B. Campbell, who will take charge as soon as the big tanks arrive.

The new millinery store will be opened in Barnard September 15 in the Peters building east of the Post Office by Mrs. T. T. Rector, recently of Montana. Mrs. Rector formerly operated a millinery store in Barnard for about ten years and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spicer are moving into their new house today and Friday, it having been completed early this week. The Spicer home is a modern building and is one of the most desirable residences in Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and Uncle Dick Goff and Miss Rena Goff went to Excelsior Springs Sunday where they will spend a week or more. Mrs. Thompson is seeking complete recovery from the effects of her encounter with lightening during a recent electrical storm.

Elmo Register.

The home of Irvin Fast, who lives in the Lorain neighborhood was entered last Saturday night, while the family was absent, and a number of valuables taken. The thieves also took some gas from the tank. No clues.

A new light has been placed in the center of the block on Main street, an improvement that has been needed for years.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bailey of Miami, Okla., came in Tuesday night for a visit with relatives and friends they have been away for several years.

The directors of the Elmo school district have concluded to wire the Elmo school house and have it in readiness for school which begins Monday.

Hopkins Journal.

When a Samson tractor he was driving, skidded from a bridge into a six foot ditch last Saturday, Oscar Eggers was badly bruised and the ligaments of one leg torn loose although no bones were broken. The accident took place near Burlington Junction and was caused by the steering wheel of the tractor going wrong just as Oscar was driving onto the bridge. The engine gave a nose dive, landing in the ditch on its side. The plows hooked themselves on the bridge and this is probably what saved the driver from being hurt worse than he was for if the plows had followed the engine, it might have meant death to Mr. Eggers.

Miss Doris Clutter, James Lewis and Harley Bebout will be the representatives this year at the university at Columbia. Doris left Monday morning by rail while Jim and Harley were taken by Earl Miller in his car. William Robbins expects to enroll in the state university of Iowa and Gilbert Whitney will enter the Wesleyan college of Cameron. Miss Dorothy Hepburn will go to Park college.

Mrs. G. C. O'Conner of Carlsbad, New Mexico, arrived here last week and at once left with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Hughes, for Rochester to consult the Mayos regarding a cancer that Mrs. Hughes has had the last two years. Word from there says the Mayos held out no hope for a cure and other specialists will be visited.

Morve Safley, the south side farmer, returned last Saturday night from the Clarinda fair feeling the trip had not been in vain as he not only enjoyed the fair but had money to jingle, receiving $163 in prizes on his Belgian horses and Hampshire hogs, getting ten blue ribbons, seven red ones and two grand championship prizes. Mott Hopple, another Hopkins farmer, exhibited a road horse at the fair, taking first place and receiving a prize of $15 in cash.

Mrs. John King and daughter Verdie left last Saturday for San Diego, California, where they will spend the fall and winter.

According to Jim Burnet, if rats really destroy Ford cars, the rodents should be protected under the game law as in his judgment, Fords today are damaging the country far more than any other agency unless it would be the manufacturers of other makes of automobiles. Fo rinstance, it is claimed it will take the entire wheat crop of Kausas to pay for the upkeep of the cars in that state and what is true in Kansas is true in Missouri. Another thing, at a recent meeting of the furniture dealers of the country, it was shown that out of every dollar spent in furnishing homes and on autos, 50 per cent goes for car upkeep and 10 per cent for furnishings for the home so maybe after all, the rats are a blessing rather than a curse in their warfare on cars.

Joe Holker the stock buyer, reports buying fifty or sixty spring pigs last week of Charley Baker, southwest of Hopkins, that were real pigs, slick as snake doctors and averaging in weight 170 pound. The pigs were shipped to St. Joe and topped the market.

Max Jackson the 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson, had his arm caught in a power wringer at his home Monday and while no bones were broken, the arm is badly bruised, making it necessary to call Dr. Kirk to treat the injured member.

Guilford Times.

J. M. Broadbent, Superintendent, Miss Opal Key of Maryville, Principal, Miss Edna Younger of Whitesville, Assistant Principal, Mrs. Myrl Heuton of Maryville, Grammar, Miss Sylvia Rodgers of Ravenwood, Intermediate, Miss Florence Skidmore Primary. Al lof these teachers will attend the Teachers County Institute Friday and Saturday, and will be on han dto commence school on Monday September 5th.

Miss Mary Wilson and Mr. Leon Clavton were married last Saturday in Savannah.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Neilson, Monday, Aug. 29.

Last Sunday a great surprise was given to Mrs. Orville Lewis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell where she has been visiting fo rthe past two months. About forty-five guests were present. All of whom came with well filled baskets to enjoy a real feast. Mrs. Lewis will return in a short time to her home in Colorado.

Ravenwood Gazette.

Ward Bennett and Harry Fryar left Thursday afternoon of last week for Vaughn, N. M., where they both filed on homesteads, last spring. They drove through in the Bennett car. Mrs. Bennett will join her husband as soon as a house is erected. We are hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Bennett may find the climate beneficial to their little son, Troy Marvin, for whom the change is being made.

Claud Henry, who has been suffering severely with an ulcerated tooth, went to St. Joseph Monday to have the tooth treated. Mr. Henry has only been out of the hospital a short time where he was being treated for the same ailment.

B. B. Holtman visited his wife Tuesday at St. Francis hospital and found her recovering rapidly from the operation she recently underwent for gallstones. We are hoping that Mrs. Holtman may be able to return to her home in the near future.

I. V. Moore shipped to Kansas City Monday, 150 bags containing 6,000 lbs. of grass seed.

Skidmore News.

The Men's Bible Class of the Christian Bible School gave a banquet last evening at the church. A delegation from Maryville was present. Dr. Keller of the State Teachers College and Mr. Gray, president of the Maryville class, made excellent talks; and Frank Tebow, also of Maryville sang a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cook returned Friday evening from a month's visit to Colorado. Besides visiting many places of interest, they attended the annual "Missouri Day" held at Washington Park in southwest Denver. Mr. Cook says there must have been five thousand Missourians and former Missourians present, and a fine basket dinner was served.

Mrs. Clarence Owens entertained her six sisters and brother the fore part of the week. Mrs. Owens is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raines, now of Broken Bow, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Raines are former residents of Skidmore, all of their children but one having been born here. They moved away about eighteen years ago. The seven sisters and brother—Mrs. Jack J. Bradison Sheridan, Mo., Mrs. Roy Albright, Mrs. R. K. Langson and Miss Neva Raines of Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Hogaboam of Etna, Nebr.; Miss Dorothy and Ernest Raines of Broken Bow, Nebr.; and Mrs. Clarence Owens of Skidmore—were in town Monday having pictures taken at the Ashbrook studio.

Jack Carter returned to M. U. last Thursday. He is preparing for the practice of medicine, and after attending the University this year, will take additional training in Chicago.

O. C. Clodfelter and J. N. Carter left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where they will take treatment at the Mayo Bros. Sanitarium.

Mrs. David Mitchell sprained her right foot Friday afternoon. She continued to walk until Sunday, when the doctor ordered her to keep off her foot for a few days.

Burlington Junction Post.

Garland Headrick of southeast of Burlington Junction received painful bruises Saturday evening when the care he was driving was struck by one driven by W. R. Morrow of south east of town. The accident occurred at the Ad Williams corner east of Burlington Junction. Mr. Morrow was driving to town and Garland was driving east. Neither driver saw the other car, as they reached the corner. Both cars were damaged, and Garland was painfully bruised. Mr. Morrow was uninjured.

Miss Alma Corken will leave tomorrow with the management of the Redpath Vawter chautauqua system, to complete the season as instructor in charge of children's work. She takes the place of the instructor who leaves this week to attend school.

George, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dewyre, received a broken arm as the result of a fall while he was playing in the park Saturday. The bones of the left arm were broken just above the wrist.

Al Barlet, with his workmen, is putting in the foundation for the new office building under construction by Dr. C. E. Cossins. The excavation of the basement has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zarn will leave today for their home at Hollywood, California, after spending the summer here.

Miss Eva Belle Neff, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever, is reported as improving.

Graham Tribune.

Charles Lester, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon, was born August 2, 1916 and died August 28, 1921, aged 5 years and 26 days. A short funeral service was held at the home Monday afternoon, August 29, at 2 p. m., followed by burial at the Prairie Home cemetery.

Last Tuesday night while Joe Cunningham was loading hogs for market he, in some way, had the misfortune to get his leg broken in two place below the kuce.

A number of friends and neighbors very successfully surprised Mrs. T. H. Acklin Monday evening, celebrating Mrs. Acklin's 46th birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to about 150 guests.

Conception Junction Courier.

Everything in connection with the Street Fair and Reunion, to be held here September 7-8-9, is progressing nicely, and present indications point to a successful event.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

In these wilting days, when rooms grow stuffy and uncomfortable, a few summer flowers work a magic change of atmosphere. Smart hostesses by the hundreds have discovered this summer secret—a few of Engelmann's Fresh Cut Gladiolus, Daisies, etc., at this season always give satisfaction.

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TO THE REAL PIPE SMOKER

THERE IS NOTHING QUITE LIKE THE OLD PIPE—but even the best pipe in time will become juicy. This is unpleasant and may affect the health. Take no chances. Get a

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Installed in any pipe in two seconds. Lasts a lifetime. Sent postpaid for 25 cents.

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San Francisco, Calif.

Allie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schaaf, living north of Clyde, met with quite a serious accident yesterday while working with a shredder at the Fritz Lager farm near Ravenwood. While fastenening an oiler top his right hand was caught in the machinery and badly crushed. He was taken to Ravenwood fo rmedical treatment where it was found necessary to amputate the third member.

Parnell Sentinel

Elder J. H. Coffey, well known all over northwest Missouri, died at the home of a daughter in Albany, Mo., Sunday after an illness of a week. He was 83 years old and had been a preacher for over half a century. He was a good man and liked by all. He was a former resident of this place.

Sunday is the last day of the Parnell Free Chautauqua, the program being the Sterling Entertainers and Hon. Wm. E. Wenner.

FARMERS MAY NOW ENJOY COMFORTS OF THE CITY

Census Figures Emphasize Progress in Rural Living Conditions—Phones, Autos, Lights.

Washington, Sept. 3. — (Capital News Service).—Information furnished by government departments from day to day is impressive from many standpoints, but particularly from that of education of the masses as to the advantages of modern conveniences. Particularly is this true in connection with the awakening of the people of the rural sections to the importance of conveniences in the way of labor savers, and health and recreation devices. The census of agriculture for 1920 shows that long strides have been taken by farmers in providing themselves with motor vehicles, telephones, water and light.

Out of 1,970,564 farms reporting on automobiles, representing 30.7 of all the farms, the number of cars listed was 2,146,512. The number of machines per 1,0000 farms was 332.9. A total of 131,551, or 2 per cent of all the farms, reported motor trucks owned to the number of 139,169, while the number of tractors farm-owned reached the surprising number of 246,139.

In addition, 38.9 per cent of the farms, or 2,568,602, reported telephones installed in residence, while 10 per cent of all, or the houses on 624,008 farms, have water piped into them. Almost half a million or 452,809 farm homes, are supplied with electricity or gas.

The building of good roads, together with the intensive efforts being made by disinterested friends of education, are working to the end that the rural communities be not behind their advantages in farm comforts in the number and character of school houses which they enjoy. The commissioner of education has recently said that no greater task can be undertaken by the people of the United States than the giving of attention from a sanitary and a recreational standpoint, to the improvement of the little red school houses, and the providing of such inducements in the way of salaries and pleasing atmosphere as to insure instruction for the youth of the countryside equal to that afforded the youth of the city.

Miss Hattie Noble will leave Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will make her home. She has been spending six months in Maryville at the home of Mrs. E. J. Baker, 708 North Mulberry Street.

The $260,000 Scottish Rite Cathedral at El Paso, Texas, is now under construction.

One John Deere corn binder left. Priced to sell. Holt Supply Co.

The city of Cleveland, Ohio, has adopted

VESTA Batteries

For all municipal cars, including fire apparatus and police patrol cars.

The municipal cars of Detroit use Vesta Batteries and have for several years.

The Sinclair Refining Co., General Cigar Co., Swift & Co., The Yellow Taxi Co., of Chicago, Armour & Co., use VESTA BATTERIES EXCLUSIVELY in their fleets of commercial cars.

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cost less in the end. Good clothes always have and always will prove the most economical.

$35, $40 and $45

We have other good makes in men's and young men's suits, $18.50 to $30.00.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

Social Gossip and Clubs

Guests at Wright Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin and Howard Martin of Salina, Kan., will motor to Maryville tomorrow to be the guests for a few days at "Fairacres", the country home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright. L. E. Conklin of Omaha will also be a week-end guest at the Wright home.

Former Residents to Picnic.

Former Maryville and Nodaway county residents now living in Kansas City will have a basket pienic at Swope Park in Kansas City at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is estimated that more than 300 former Nodaway county residents are residing in Kansas City at the present time.

Farnan Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farnan entertained at dinner Thursday at their home in Guilford, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yeo and children, and their guest, Miss Blanche Butchart of St. Joseph, Mrs. S. A. Yeo and Miss Addie Yeo of Maryville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whorton and daughter, Miss Lucy Whorton.

For Kansas City Guests.

Mrs. Sarah Willard and daughter, Miss Leona Willard, will entertain at 6 o'clock dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Cook and baby son, James Edward, of Kansas City, Kan., who are spending two weeks here with relatives. Additional guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook and Ray Cook.

Kensington for Mrs. Cook

Mrs. J. F. Cook was hostess at a Kensington tea yesterday afternoon at her home on South Buchanan street, in compliment to Mrs. Clarence Edward Cook of Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. O. L. Holmes assisted the hostess in serving. The guests were Mrs. Fleming Carpenter, Mrs. Halley Ford, Mrs. Arthur Brewer, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Miss Mary Wooldridge, Miss Elizabeth Leet, Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Mildred Shinbarger, Miss Lucile Wright, Miss Marie Wright, Miss Lucile Holmes, Miss Mildred Bellows and Miss Ora Eckles.

Women's Missionary Society.

The September meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church was held in the church parlors yesterday afternoon. The business session was conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. J. B. Robinson. Devotions were led by Mrs. Rebecca Gray and Mrs. W. C. Frank. Mrs. J. J. Heifner was leader of the program and read a paper on "China for Christ." Special music was given by Eugenie Neal and Doris Snodgrass. A social hour followed the program with Mrs. J. J. Heifner, Mrs. Rol Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Rathbun, Mrs. Rebecca Gray and Mrs. W. C. Frank as hostesses.

Circle No. 1 Meeting.

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church Auxiliary met at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Ross, 115 North Water Street. Mrs. D. D. Miller, chairman, presided at the business session. The meeting opened the year's activities of the Circle. The meeting opened with the devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Harry Miller. Miss Viva Cloud gave a reading, and Mrs. J. A. Speirs talked about the organization of women's work of the church. Officers and chairmen of committees for the coming year were appointed, as follows: Mrs. J. H. Woodburn, mission study leader; Mrs. Harry Miller, member of enlistment committee; Miss Viva Cloud, member of benevolent and aid committee; Mrs. James Cummings, member of missionary and educational committee; Miss Lois Cummings, member of music committee. Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the program. The following members and visitors were present: Mrs. Clyde Bliss, Mrs. Hattie Younger, Mrs. David Ross, Mrs. Donald Jackson, Aldeena Ross, Miss Edna Bliss, Miss Gladys Ross, Mrs. J. L. Hunt, Miss Leona Ross, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Sherman Reynolds, Mrs. D. D. Miller, Mrs. Nick Wagner, Miss Viva Cloud, Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. William Bliss, Miss Lois Cummings, and the hostess. The next meeting will be held October 7 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wilson, 1023 East Third Street.

Circle No. 2

Mrs. L. E. White was hostess to Circle No. 2 of the Baptist church Auxiliary last night at her home on North Walnut street. Mrs. G. B. Holmes, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Miss Orril Helwig was in charge of the program which opened with a piano duet by Misses Eudora Allen and Lucile Holmes. A paper on "The Japanese in California" was read by Miss Dorothy White, and Miss Katherine Helwig told of the "Catholic and Protestant Situation in America." A solo was sung by Miss Alyce Allen, and Mrs. L. E. White discussed the Mexican question. Mrs. Holmes read two interesting letters from missionaries in Burma where the Circle is helping educate a boy, and one from Mrs. C. A. Nicholas, a former member of the circle, who is at present in Colorado. The closing number of the program was a song by the entire company. A visitor for the evening was Miss Crystal Reynolds, and there were ten members present.

Surprise for Choir Members.

The members of the choir of the Presbyterian church gave a surprise farewell party Friday night following the weekly choir practice at the church for Arch A. Carter and Miss Halcyon Hooker. The affair was in recognition of Mr. Carter's untiring work as director of the choir, and for Miss Hooker, who leaves tomorrow afternoon for Lincoln, Neb., to study music at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Carter leaves tomorrow night for Kirksville, to take a course in osteopathy at the American School of Osteopathy. The choir members presented Mr. Carter with a gold pencil. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Miss Hooker, Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mrs. Gallatin Craig, Misses Jennie Evans, Mary Lewis, Laura Craig, Juno Jones, Helen Todd, Neva Sage, and Emery Airy, Don Davis and the Rev. S. P. Allison.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ray McDowell, assisted by Miss Bessie McGettigan, entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, northwest of Maryville, to observe the eighth birthday of her son, Forrest. Various games were enjoyed and the prize was awarded Lester Hall. The table in the dining room, where refreshments were served, was centered with a white birthday cake holding eight lighted pink tapers. The little guests were Oran Garrett, Robert Hughes, Harold Gingrich, Lester Hall, Martin Wagner, Dale Winn and Jimmie Patterson.

News from St. Francis Hospital

Gilbert Dickerson of Bedford, Ia., underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the hospital this morning.

Donald Goforth, son of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Goforth, had his tonsils and adenoids removed yesterday and also had several teeth extracted.

Francis Farrell has returned to his home in Burlington Junction after taking treatment at the hospital for an infected arm.

Harlan Wray, who underwent an operation at the hospital two weeks ago, has returned home.

The typhoid fever patients continue to improve.

Funeral Service for Baby

Funeral services for Dorothy Ellen the week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Childress, who died early Friday morning, were held at the home 816 West First stret, at 2 o'clock this afternon. The services were conducted by the Rev. O. L. Curl of the First Methodist Church Burial was in Miriam cemetery.

Miss Sebee Rowley returned to St. Louis last night after a visit in Maryville. Miss Rowley is supervisor at the Webster Grove schools.

Miss Roine Gray, who has been spending the summer in Maryville, left this morning for Arvada, Wyo., where she will teach English and mathematics in the Arvada high school.

Roy Merrigan of Clyde was a business visitor in Maryville yesterday.

George P. McDaniels of Skidmore was in Maryville yesterday on business.

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Giant Dirigible Breaks in Two on Trial Flight

Photograph of the great airship ZR-2, being taken from her hangar in England for a test, and six of the Americans who were on hand to bring her over to America. At the right is Commander Louis Maxfield of the American crew, who perished, together with 45 others, when the dirigible broke in two over Hull and fell into the Humber river.

UNABLE TO DETERMINE CONDITION OF ROBT. REECE

Police Unable to Find Rex Bend, Man Who Stabbed Reece Thursday Night

Physicians are still unable to determine the condition of Robert Reece, who was stabbed Thursday night in Sheridan by Rex Bond, a barber. The police have failed so far to locate Bond, who left Sheridan shortly after the stabbing.

MAYES WINS FROM WRAY IN LINE POOL TCURNAMENT

There Will Be No Match Tonight.—Hise and Buhler Play Monday Night.

Roy Mayes won from Ralph Wray in a match of the line pool tournament at Yeo Brothers poll hall last night by a score of 100 to 83. The high run, made by Wray was 12.

There will be no game tonight but the series will resume Monday night when Harold Hise will play Henry Buhler.

MRS. HARLAN E. RALSTON DIES AFTER OPERATION

Caesarian Operation Is Fatal to Wife of Former Resident Now Living at Dallas, Texas.

Word has been received in Maryville of the death of Mrs. Fern Ralston, wife of Harlan E. Ralston, formerly of Maryville, which occurred Wednesday night in a hospital at Dallas, Texas, after a two weeks and a half illness from a Caesarian operation. The baby son, Harlan Edgar, Jr., is doing nicely.

The funeral services will be held at Sidney, Ia., the former home of Mrs. Ralston, tomorrow afternoon. Besides her husband, who is employed by Butler Brothers and travels out of Dallas, Mrs. Ralston is survived by two sons, the oldest being an adopted child. Mr. Ralston, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ralston of Shenandoah, Ia., resided in Maryville for a number of years.

W. H. BURR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AT PARNELL

Resigns From Faculty of South Dakota State Agricultural College.

W. H. Burr has accepted the superintendency of the Parnell schools and will assume his duties at the opening of the schools on Monday. Mr. Burr had been at Brookings, S. D., with the state agricultural college during the summer session and was to remain with that institution during the coming school year as head of the rural education department. He has secured his release from that institution to take the Parnell position.

Miss Hankins to Detroit

Miss Helen Hankins, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Hankins, will leave tomorrow for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit for a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Schlenberg, after which she will enter the Ferrand Training School in connection with Harper Hospital for a course in nursing.

Motored to St. Joseph

C. B. Yeo motored to St. Joseph this morning on business. He will remain in that city over Sunday.

Miss McMillen to Kemper Hall

Mrs. I. V. McMillen and her granddaughter, Miss Katherine McMillen, left last night for Chicago, to visit for three weeks with the latter's father, Ross McMillen. They will go from Chicago to Kenosha, Wis., where Miss McMillen will enter Kemper Hall, a private school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Caldwell of Burlington Junction went to Kansas City this morning. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doyle.

201 COUNTY HUNTERS' LICENSES WERE ISSUED

58 of Them Were From Maryville—Seventeen State Licenses Issued in the County.

Two hundred and one hunters' licenses have been granted up to August 1 at the office of County Clerk Fred Smith. These licenses permit hunting and fishing in this county as well as adjoining counties.

Seventeen state licenses were issued during that time. They permit of hunting and fishing in any county in the state.

Of the county licenses, Maryville leads with Hopkins second and Skidmore third. The following are the numbers from each town in the county:

Maryville	58
Hopkins	22
Skidmore	20
Graham	15
Burlington Junction	13
Parnell	11
Ravenwood	9
Quitman	9
Elmo	9
Conception Junction	9
Clearmont	7
Pickering	6
Barnard	5
Guilford	4
Clyde	3
Arkoe	1

Mr. Smith sent the names of all who have taken out licenses to Congressman Charles L. Faust. It is thought a copy of the federal laws will be sent to each hunter.

Mrs. M. H. Holt returned Thursday night from Savannah and is at the home of her son, Charles Holt. Mrs. Holt has ben taking treatment at Savannah for cancer and is some better

Jack Farnan of Guilford was in Maryville yesterday on business.

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A car load of whisky from Kentucky to Canada went through Maryville last evening on a freight. A special detective was with the car. It is said at the depot that these cars have been passing through here quite frequently.

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IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—Ford touring car, 2 wagons, buggy, low wheel wagon and rack, manure spreader, McCormick binder, corn planter, lister and drill, 2 riding cultivators, 2 walking cultivators, disc cultivator, disc, harrow, 2 mowers, hay rake and stalk cutter, gang plow, sulky plow, stirring plow, feed grinder, endgate seeder, 1 one-horse wheat drill, a 2-horse power gasoline engine, pump jack, 3 sets of work harness, 2 saddles, tarpolian, water tank, hog troughs, hog oiler, feed bunks, dehorning chute, a complete line of blacksmith tools, some household goods, 2 incubators, stock scales, 11 bunches of extra good shingles, cream separator, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—3 to 6 months time on bankable note at 8 per cent

Lunch by ladies of Swan Chapel church.

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St. Mary's South Davis Street. The Rev. Fr. Pius, pastor Low mass at 7 o'clock a. m. with sermon. High mass with sermon and benediction at 9 a. m.

WIFE TAKES HUSBANDS ADVICE

And Is Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would not help me. For the first four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, was nervous and could eat hardly anything, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

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4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings. Maryville, Missouri

Social Gossip and Clubs

Guests at Wright Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin and Howard Martin of Salina, Kan., will motor to Maryville tomorrow to be the guests for a few days at "Fairacres", the country home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright. L. E. Conklin of Omaha will also be a week-end guest at the Wright home.

Former Residents to Picnic.

Former Maryville and Nodaway county residents now living in Kansas City will have a basket picnic at Swope Park in Kansas City at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is estimated that more than 300 former Nodaway county residents are residing in Kansas City at the present time.

Farnan Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farnan entertained at dinner Thursday at their home in Guilford, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yeo and children, and their guest, Miss Blanche Butchart of St. Joseph, Mrs. S. A. Yeo and Miss Addie Yeo of Maryville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whorton and daughter, Miss Lucy Whorton.

For Kansas City Guests.

Mrs. Sarah Willard and daughter, Miss Leona Willard, will entertain at 6 o'clock dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Cook and baby son, James Edward, of Kansas City, Kan., who are spending two weeks here with relatives. Additional guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook and Ray Cook.

Kensington for Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. J. F. Cook was hostess at a Kensington tea yesterday afternoon at her home on South Buchanan street, in compliment to Mrs. Clarence Edward Cook of Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. O. L. Holmes assisted the hostess in serving. The guests were Mrs. Fleming Carpenter, Mrs. Halley Ford, Mrs. Arthur Brewer, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Miss Mary Wooldridge, Miss Elizabeth Leet, Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Mildred Shinabargar, Miss Lucile Wright, Miss Marie Wright, Miss Lucile Holmes, Miss Mildred Bellows and Miss Ora Eckles.

Women's Missionary Society.

The September meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church was held in the church parlors yesterday afternoon. The business session was conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. J. B. Robinson. Devotions were led by Mrs. Rebecca Gray and Mrs. W. C. Frank. Mrs. J. J. Heifner was leader of the program and read a paper on "China for Christ." Special music was given by Eugenie Neal and Doris Snodgrass. A social hour followed the program with Mrs. J. J. Heifner, Mrs. Rol Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Rathbun, Mrs. Rebecca Gray and Mrs. W. C. Frank as hostesses.

Circle No. 1 Meeting.

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church Auxiliary met at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Ross, 115 North Water Street. Mrs. D. D. Miller, chairman, presided at the business session. The meeting opened the year's activities of the Circle. The meeting opened with the devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Harry Miller. Miss Viva Cloud gave a reading, and Mrs. J. A. Speirs talked about the organization of women's work of the church. Officers and chairmen of committees for the coming year were appointed, as follows: Mrs. J. H. Woodburn, mission study leader; Mrs. Harry Miller, member of enlistment committee; Miss Viva Cloud, member of benevolent and aid committee; Mrs. James Cummings, member of missionary and educational committee; Miss Lois Cummings, member of music committee. Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the program. The following members and visitors were present: Mrs. Clyde Bliss, Mrs. Hattie Younger, Mrs. David Ross, Mrs. Donald Jackson, Aldeena Ross, Miss Edna Bliss, Miss Gladys Ross, Mrs. J. L. Hunt, Miss Leona Ross, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Sherman Reynolds, Mrs. D. D. Miller, Mrs. Nick Wagner, Miss Viva Cloud, Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. William Bliss, Miss Lois Cummings, and the hostess. The next meeting will be held October 7 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wilson, 1023 East Third Street.

Circle No. 2

Mrs. L. E. White was hostess to Circle No. 2 of the Baptist church Auxiliary last night at her home on North Walnut street. Mrs. G. B. Holmes, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Miss Orril Helwig was in charge of the program which opened with a piano duet by Misses Eudora Allen and Lucile Holmes. A paper on "The Japanese in California" was read by Miss Dorothy White, and Miss Katherine Helwig told of the "Catholic and Protestant Situation in America." A solo was sung by Miss Alyce Allen, and Mrs. L. E. White discussed the Mexican question. Mrs. Holmes read two interesting letters from missionaries in Burma where the Circle is helping educate a boy, and one from Mrs. C. A. Nicholas, a former member of the circle, who is at present in Colorado. The closing number of the program was a song by the entire company. A visitor for the evening was Miss Crystal Reynolds, and there were ten members present.

Surprise for Choir Members.

The members of the choir of the Presbyterian church gave a surprise farewell party Friday night following the weekly choir practice at the church for Arch A. Carter and Miss Halcyon Hooker. The affair was in recognition of Mr. Carter's untiring work as director of the choir, and for Miss Hooker, who leaves tomorrow afternoon for Lincoln, Neb., to study music at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Carter leaves tomorrow night for Kirksville, to take a course in osteopathy at the American School of Osteopathy. The choir members presented Mr. Carter with a gold pencil. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Miss Hooker, Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mrs. Gallatin Craig, Misses Jennie Evans, Mary Lewis, Laura Craig, Juno Jones, Helen Todd, Neva Sage, and Emery Airy, Don Davis and the Rev. S. P. Allison.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ray McDowell, assisted by Miss Bessie McGettigan, entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, northwest of Maryville, to observe the eighth birthday of her son, Forrest. Various games were enjoyed and the prize was awarded Lester Hall. The table in the dining room, where refreshments were served, was centered with a white birthday cake holding eight lighted pink tapers. The little guests were Oran Garrett, Robert Hughes, Harold Gingrich, Lester Hall, Martin Wagner, Dale Winn and Jimmie Patterson.

News from St. Francis Hospital

Gilbert Dickerson of Bedford, Ia., underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the hospital this morning.

Donald Goforth, son of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Goforth, had his tonsils and adenoids removed yesterday and also had several teeth extracted.

Francis Farrell has returned to his home in Burlington Junction after taking treatment at the hospital for an infected arm.

Harlan Wray, who underwent an operation at the hospital two weeks ago, has returned home.

The typhoid fever patients continue to improve.

Funeral Service for Baby

Funeral services for Dorothy Ellen the week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Childress, who died early Friday morning, were held at the home 816 West First stret, at 2 o'clock this afternon. The services were conducted by the Rev. O. L. Curl of the First Methodist Church. Burial was in Miriam cemetery.

Miss Sebee Rowley returned to St. Louis last night after a visit in Maryville. Miss Rowley is supervisor at the Webster Grove schools.

Miss Roine Gray, who has been spending the summer in Maryville, left this morning for Arvada, Wyo., where she will teach English and mathematics in the Arvada high school.

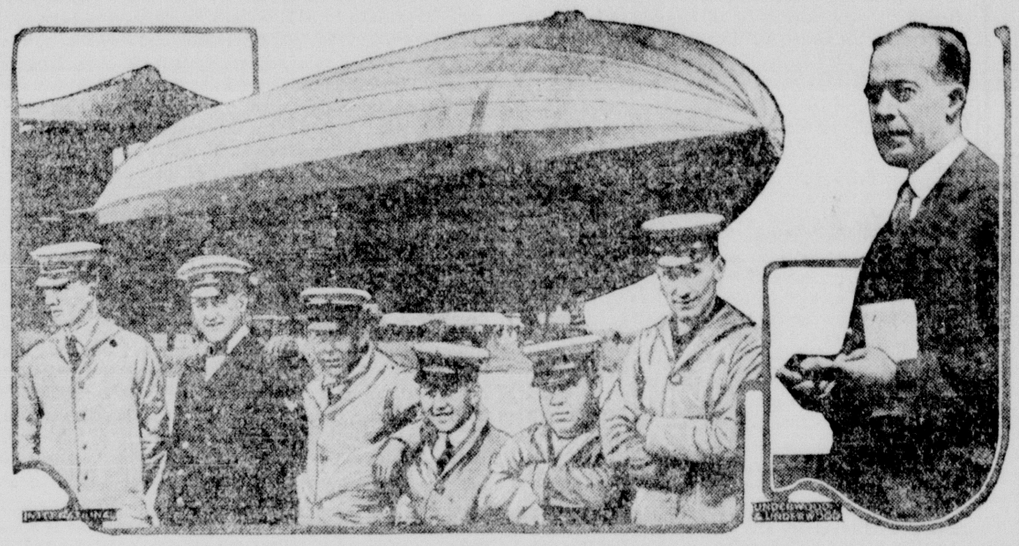
Roy Merrigan of Clyde was a business visitor in Maryville yesterday.

George P. McDaniels of Skidmore was in Maryville yesterday on business.

DR. JESSIE G. CLARK
Osteopath Physician
Women's and Children's Diseases a Specialty.
Over Montgomery Shoe Co.
Far. 206. Hanamo 683.
Residence phone, Han. 3217

Watch Your Eyesight!
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
EYES TESTED FREE

Giant Dirigible Breaks in Two on Trial Flight



Photograph of the great airship ZR-2, being taken from her hangar in England for a test, and six of the Americans who were on hand to bring her over to America. At the right is Commander Louis Maxfield of the American crew, who perished, together with 45 others, when the dirigible broke in two over Hull and fell into the Humber river.

UNABLE TO DETERMINE CONDITION OF ROBT. REECE

Police Unable to Find Rex Bond, Man Who Stabbed Reece Thursday Night

Physicians are still unable to determine the condition of Robert Reece, who was stabbed Thursday night in Sheridan by Rex Bond, a barber. The police have failed so far to locate Bond, who left Sheridan shortly after the stabbing.

MAYES WINS FROM WRAY IN LINE POOL TCURNAMENT

There Will Be No Match Tonight. Hise and Buhler Play Monday Night.

Roy Mayes won from Ralph Wray in a match of the line pool tournament at Yeo Brothers poll hall last night by a score of 100 to 82. The high run, made by Wray was 12.

There will be no game tonight but the series will resume Monday night when Harold Hise will play Henry Buhler.

MRS. HARLAN E. RALSTON DIES AFTER OPERATION

Caesarian Operation Is Fatal to Wife of Former Resident Now Living at Dallas, Texas.

Word has been received in Maryville of the death of Mrs. Fern Ralston, wife of Harlan E. Ralston, formerly of Maryville, which occurred Wednesday night in a hospital at Dallas, Texas, after a two weeks and a half illness from a Caesarian operation. The baby son, Harlan Edgar, Jr., is doing nicely.

The funeral services will be held at Sidney, Ia., the former home of Mrs. Ralston, tomorrow afternoon. Besides her husband, who is employed by Butler Brothers and travels out of Dallas, Mrs. Ralston is survived by two sons, the oldest being an adopted child. Mr. Ralston, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ralston of Shenandoah, Ia., resided in Maryville for a number of years.

W. H. BURR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AT PARNELL

Resigns From Faculty of South Dakota State Agricultural College.

W. H. Burr has accepted the superintendency of the Parnell schools and will assume his duties at the opening of the schools on Monday. Mr. Burr had been at Brookings, S. D., with the state agricultural college during the summer session and was to remain with that institution during the coming school year as head of the rural education department. He has secured his release from that institution to take the Parnell position.

Miss Hankins to Detroit

Miss Helen Hankins, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Hankins, will leave tomorrow for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit for a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Schlenberg, after which she will enter the Ferrand Training School in connection with Harper Hospital for a course in nursing.

Motored to St. Joseph

C. B. Yeo motored to St. Joseph this morning on business. He will remain in that city over Sunday.

Miss McMillen to Kemper Hall

Mrs. I. V. McMillen and her granddaughter, Miss Katherine McMillen, left last night for Chicago, to visit for three weeks with the latter's father, Ross McMillen. They will go from Chicago to Kenosha, Wis., where Miss McMillen will enter Kemper Hall, a private school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Caldwell of Burlington Junction went to Kansas City this morning. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doyle.

201 COUNTY HUNTERS' LICENSES WERE ISSUED

58 of Them Were From Maryville—Seventeen State Licenses Issued in the County.

Two hundred and one hunters' licenses have been granted up to August 1 at the office of County Clerk Fred Smith. These licenses permit hunting and fishing in this county as well as adjoining counties.

Seventeen state licenses were issued during that time. They permit of hunting and fishing in any county in the state.

Of the county licenses, Maryville leads with Hopkins second and Skidmore third. The following are the numbers from each town in the county:

Maryville	58
Hopkins	22
Skidmore	20
Graham	15
Burlington Junction	13
Parnell	11
Ravenwood	9
Quitman	9
Elmo	9
Conception Junction	9
Clearmont	7
Pickering	6
Barnard	5
Guilford	4
Clyde	3
Arkoe	1

Mr. Smith sent the names of all who have taken out licenses to Congressman Charles L. Faust. It is thought a copy of the federal laws will be sent to each hunter.

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Entered as second class matter June 4 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo under the Act of March 3, 1879.

[illegible] Editors
W. C. VAN GILDER
WALTER B. TODD ..... Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated).

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 60c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $6.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 85c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

AN UNFAIR PROPOSITION.

The unfairness of the Congressional program in repealing the excess profits tax and increasing the corporation income tax is apparent when it is considered that the 1,000 largest corporations in the country have not been making excess profits during the past year as they did in the two or three years preceding.

The few concerns that are in position to exact excess profits should be compelled to continue to pay the excess profits tax to the government while the smaller concerns that are having all they can do to exist should not be compelled to assume an additional burden that the big fish might be free.

OUR NEW STATUS WITH GERMANY

Withdrawal of the 14,000 American troops on the Rhine as soon as the new treaty is ratified is said to be under consideration by the government. Why not? What purpose of the government can be served by keeping them there except to get their board and keep from Germany, a "hospitality" that costs the host $1,000,000 a month?

In the Berlin treaty we have renounced every obligation in the performance of which troops would be needed. We have abandoned France and Belgium and abandoned every new boundary line laid down in the treaty of Versailles. Not being a signatory to that document and participating in nothing but its "rights" we can have little interest in the enforcement of it.

Moreover, a board bill of $1,000,000 a month would hardly be in keeping with the spirit of the new treaty which is so gratefully hailed by the German press. "We are pleased to note," chuckles Vorwaerts, "that during the two months' negotiations never a word was said about the guilt for causing the war." "The treaty differs above all from that of Versailles," declares the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, "in the spirit in which it was drawn up. Not a single word was dictated. * * * This really, really represents an agreement

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between two parties with equal rights."

This covers the situation. Having abandoned the Versailles treaty, which put the defeated enemy in his place, and having forsaken our obligation to stand in line with the allied forces and keep him there, we are received by the enemy with fervid cordiality interspersed with maledictions against the "shameful injustice" of the abandoned platform of Versailles.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

News From Over The County

Barnard Bulletin.

What might have been a very serious accident, resulting in fatalities occurred on the street of Barnard near the George Rose home Saturday afternoon when Rose ran into three children with his car in trying to avoid the fourth, and badly bruised and cut them. The children hurt were Doris Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benson, Merell Lee Hainey, son of Mr. and Mrs Fay Hainey of Rosendale, who visited with his parent, Jim Hainey and family, and Winifred Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Goff. Doris Benson sustained several bruises and abrasions about the face and neck the head of the Goff girl was badly cut and the limb of the Hainey child was somewhat hurt. However all of the injured children seem to be nearly all right at this time. The fact that Mr. Rose was driving slowly prevented what might have been a fatal accident.

Red Baker purchased the Phillips Wolf town property, occupied by C. L. Phillips about two weeks ago and will move here after he has made some improvemetns in the house which will be probably in October Phillips has moved into the Campbell building on main street. Baker is now living on a farm east of Guilford. Another case of a former resident of Barnard coming back.

The Standard Oil Station management goes to L. E. Campbell, who will take charge as soon as the big tanks arrive.

The new millinery store will be opened in Barnard September 15 in the fields building east of the Post Office by Mrs. T. T. Rector, recently of Montana. Mrs. Rector formerly operated a millinery store in Barnard for about ten years and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spicer are moving into their new house today and Friday, it having been completed early this week. The Spicer home is a fine building and is one of the beautiful residences in Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and Uncle Dick Goff and Miss Rena Goff went to Excelsior Springs Sunday where they will spend a week or more. Mrs. Thompson is seeking complete recovery from the effects of her encounter with lightening during a recent electrical storm.

Elmo Register.

The home of Irvin Fast, who lives in the Lorain neighborhood was entered last Saturday night, while the family was absent, and a number of valuables taken. The thieves also took some gas from the tank. No clues.

A new light has been placed in the center of the block on Main street an improvement that has been needed for years.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bailey of Miami, Okla., came in Tuesday night for a visit with relatives and friends. They have been away for several years.

The directors of the Elmo school district have concluded to wire the Elmo school house and have it in readiness for school which begins Monday.

Hopkins Journal.

When a Samson tractor he was driving, skidded from a bridge into a six foot ditch last Saturday, Oscar Eggers was badly bruised and the ligaments of one leg torn loose although no bones were broken. The accident took place near Burlington Junction and was caused by the steering wheel of the tractor going wrong just as Oscar was driving onto the bridge. The engine gave a nose spin, landing in the ditch on its side. The plows hooked themselves on the bridge and this is probably what saved the driver from being hurt worse than he was for if the plows had followed the engine, it might have meant death to Mr. Eggers.

Miss Doris Clutter, James Lewis and Harley Debout will be the representatives this year at the university at Columbia. Doris left Monday morning by rail while Jim and Harley were taken by Earl Miller in his car. William Robbins expects to enroll in the state university of Iowa and Gilbert Whitney will enter the Wesleyan college of Cameron. Miss Dorothy Hepburn will go to Park college.

Mrs. G. C. O'Conner of Carlsbad, New Mexico, arrived here last week and at once left with her mother, Mrs. Jeo. Hughes, for Rochester to consult the Mayos regarding a cancer that Mrs. Hughes has had the last two years. Word from there says the Mayos held out no hope for a cure and other specialists will be visited.

Morve Safley, the south side farmer, returned last Saturday night from the Clarinda fair feeling the trip had not been in vain as he not only enjoyed the fair but had money to jingle, receiving $163 in prizes on his Belgian horses and Hampshire hogs, getting ten blue ribbons, seven red ones and two grand championship prizes. Mell Hopple, another Hopkins farmer, exhibited a road horse at the fair, taking first place and receiving a prize of $15 in cash.

Mrs. John King and daughter Vergie left last Saturday for San Diego, California, where they will spend the fall and winter.

According to Jim Burnet, if rats really destroy Ford cars, the rodents should be protected under the game law as in his judgment, Fords today are damaging the country far more than any other agency unless it would be the manufacturers of other makes of automobiles. Fo rinstance, it is claimed it will take the entire wheat crop of Kansas to pay for the upkeep of the cars in that state and what is true in Kansas is true in Missouri. Another thing, at a recent meeting of the furniture dealers of the country, it was shown that out of every dollar spent in furnishing homes and on autos, 90 per cent goes for car upkeep and 10 per cent for furnishings for the home so maybe after all, the rats are a blessing rather than a curse in their warfare on cars.

Joe Holker the stock buyer, reports buying fifty or sixty spring pigs last week of Charley Baker, southwest of Hopkins, that were real pigs, slick as snake doctors and averaging in weight 170 pound. The pigs were shipped to St. Joe and topped the market.

Max Jackson the 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson, had his arm caught in a power wringer at his home Monday and while no bones were broken, the arm is badly bruised, making it necessary to call Dr. Kirk to treat the injured member.

Guilford Times.

J. M. Broadbent, Superintendent, Miss Opal Key of Maryville, Principal, Miss Edna Younger of Whitesville, Assisant Principal, Mrs. Myrl Heaton of Maryville, Grammar, Miss Sylvia Rodgers of Ravenwood, Intermediate, Miss Florence Skidmore Primary. Al lof these teachers will attend the Teachers County Institute Friday and Saturday, and will be on han dto commence school on Monday September 5th.

Miss Mary Wilson and Mr. Leon Clayton were married last Saturday in Savannah.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Neilson, Monday, Aug. 29.

Last Sunday a great surprise was given to Mrs. Orville Lewis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell where she has been visiting fo rthe past two months. About forty-five guests were present. All of whom came with well filled baskets to enjoy a real feast. Mrs. Lewis will return in a short time to her home in Colorado.

Ravenwood Gazette.

Ward Bennett and Harry Fryar left Thursday afternoon of last week for Vaughn, N. M., where they both filed on homesteads, last spring. They drove through in the Bennett car. Mrs. Bennett will join her husband as soon as a house is erected. We are hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Bennett may find the climate beneficial to their little son, Troy Marvin, for whom the change is being made.

Claud Henry, who has been suffering severely with an ulcerated tooth, went to St. Joseph Monday to have the tooth treated. Mr. Henry has only been out of the hospital a short time where he was being treated for the same ailment.

B. B. Holtman visited his wife Tuesday at St. Francis hospital and found her recovering rapidly from the operation she recently underwent for gallstones. We are hoping that Mrs. Holtman may be able to return to her home in the near future.

I. V. Moore shipped to Kansas City Monday, 150 bags containing 6,000 lbs. of grass seed.

Skidmore News.

The Men's Bible Class of the Christian Bible School gave a banquet last evening at the church. A delegation from Maryville was present. Dr. Keller of the State Teachers College and Mr. Gray, president of the Maryville class, made excellent talks; and Frank Tebow, also of Maryville sang a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cook returned Friday evening from a month's visit to Colorado. Besides visiting many places of interest, they attended the annual "Missouri Day" held at Washington Park in southwest Denver. Mr. Cook says there must have been five thousand Missourians and former Missourians present, and a fine basket dinner was served.

Mrs. Clarence Owens entertained her six sisters and brother the fore part of the week. Mrs. Owens is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raines, now of Broken Bow, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Raines are former residents of Skidmore, all of their children but one having been born here. They moved away about eighteen years ago. The seven sisters and brother—Mrs. Jack J. Bradison Sheridan, Mo., Mrs. Roy Albright, Mrs. R. K. Langson and Miss Neva Raines of Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Hogaboam of Etna, Nebr.; Miss Dorothy and Ernest Raines of Broken Bow, Nebr.; and Mrs. Clarence Owens of Skidmore—were in town Monday having pictures taken at the Ashbrook studio.

Jack Carter returned to M. U. last Thursday. He is preparing for the practice of medicine, and after attending the University this year, will take additional training in Chicago.

O. C. Clodfelter and J. N. Carter left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where they will take treatment at the Mayo Bros. Sanitarium.

Mrs. David Mitchell sprained her right foot Friday afternoon. She continued to walk until Sunday, when the doctor ordered her to keep off her foot for a few days.

Burlington Junction Post.

Garland Headrick of southeast of Burlington Junction received painful bruises Saturday evening when the care he was driving was struck by one driven by W. R. Morrow of south east of town. The accident occurred at the Ad Williams corner east of Burlington Junction. Mr. Morrow was driving to town and Garland was driving east. Neither driver saw the other car, as they reached the corner. Both cars were damaged, and Garland was painfully bruised. Mr. Morrow was uninjured.

Miss Alma Corken will leave tomorrow with the management of the Redpath Vawter chautauqua system, to complete the season as instructor in charge of children's work. She takes the place of the instructor who leaves this week to attend school.

George, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dewyre, received a broken arm as the result of a fall while he was playing in the park Saturday. The bones of the left arm were broken just above the wrist.

Al Barlet, with his workmen, is putting in the foundation for the new office building under construction by Dr. C. E. Cossins. The excavation of the basement has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zarn will leave today for their home at Hollywood, California, after spending the summer here.

Miss Eva Belle Neff, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever, is reported as improving.

Graham Tribune.

Charles Lester, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon, was born August 2, 1916 and died August 28, 1921, aged 5 years and 26 days. A short funeral service was held at the home Monday afternoon, August 29, at 2 p. m., followed by burial at the Prairie Home cemetery.

Last Tuesday night while Joe Cunningham was loading hogs for market he, in some way, had the misfortune to get his leg broken in two place below the knee.

A number of friends and neighbors very successfully surprised Mrs. T. H. Acklin Monday evening, celebrating Mrs. Acklin's 46th birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to about 130 guests.

Conception Junction Courier.

Everything in connection with the Street Fair and Reunion, to be held here September 7-8-9, is progressing nicely, and present indications point to a successful event.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

In these wilting days, when rooms grow stuffy and uncomfortable, a few summer flowers work a magic change of atmosphere. Smart hostesses by the hundreds have discovered this summer secret—a few of Engelmann's Fresh Cut Gladiolus, Daisies, etc., at this season always give satisfaction.

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TO THE REAL PIPE SMOKER
THERE IS NOTHING QUITE LIKE THE OLD PIPE—but even the best pipe in time will become juicy. This is unpleasant and may affect the health. Take no chances. Get a
LANG PIPEJOY
Installed in any pipe in two seconds. Lasts a lifetime. Sent postpaid for 25 cents.
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[illegible] Sutter St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Allie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schaaf, living north of Clyde, met with quite a serious accident yesterday while working with a shredder at the Fritz Lager farm near Ravenwood. While fastenening an oiler top his right hand was caught in the machinery and badly crushed. He was taken to Ravenwood fo rmedical treatment where it was found necessary to amputate the third member.

Parnell Sentinel

Elder J. H. Coffey, well known all over northwest Missouri, died at the home of a daughter in Albany, Mo., Sunday after an illness of a week. He was 83 years old and had been a preacher for over half a century. He was a good man and liked by all. He was a former resident of this place.

Sunday is the last day of the Parnell Free Chautauqua, the program being the Sterling Entertainers and Hon. Wm. E. Wenner.

FARMERS MAY NOW ENJOY COMFORTS OF THE CITY

Census Figures Emphasize Pregress In Rural Living Conditions—Phones, Autos, Lights.

Washington, Sept. 3. — (Capital News Service).—Information furnished by government departments from day to day is impressive from many standpoints, but particularly from that of education of the masses as to the advantages of modern conveniences. Particularly is this true in connection with the awakening of the people of the rural sections to the importance of conveniences in the way of labor savers, and health and recreation devices. The census of agriculture for 1920 shows that long strides have been taken by farmers in providing themselves with motor vehicles, telephones, water and light.

Out of 1,970,564 farms reporting on automobiles, representing 30.7 of all the farms, the number of cars listed was 2,146,512. The number of machines per 1,0000 farms was 332.9. A total of 131,551, or 2 per cent of all the farms, reported motor trucks owned to the number of 139,169, while the number of tractors farm-owned reached the surprising number of 246,139.

In addition, 38.9 per cent of the farms, or 2,568,602, reported telephones installed in residence, while 10 per cent of all, or the houses on 644,008 farms, have water piped into them. Almost half a million or 452,809 farm homes, are supplied with electricity or gas.

The building of good roads, together with the intensive efforts being made by disinterested friends of education, are working to the end that the rural communities be not behind their advantages in farm comforts in the number and character of school houses which they enjoy. The commissioner of education has recently said that no greater task can be undertaken by the people of the United States than the giving of attention from a sanitary and a recreational standpoint, to the improvement of the little red school houses, and the providing of such inducements in the way of salaries and pleasing atmosphere as to insure instruction for the youth of the countryside equal to that afforded the youth of the city.

Miss Hattie Noble will leave Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will make her home. She has been spending six months in Maryville at the home of Mrs. E. J. Baker, 708 North Mulberry Street.

The $260,000 Scottish Rite Cathedral at El Paso, Texas, is now under construction.

One John Deere corn binder left. Priced to sell. Holt Supply Co.

The city of Cleveland, Ohio, has adopted

VESTA Batteries

For all municipal cars, including fire apparatus and police patrol cars.

The municipal cars of Detroit use Vesta Batteries and have for several years.

The Sinclair Refining Co., General Cigar Co., Swift & Co., The Yellow Taxi Co., of Chicago, Armour & Co., use VESTA BATTERIES EXCLUSIVELY in their fleets of commercial cars.

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We have other good makes in men's and young men's suits, $18.50 to $30.00.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

Social Gossip and Clubs

Guests at Wright Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin and Howard Martin of Salina, Kan., will motor to Maryville tomorrow to be the guests for a few days at "Fairacres", the country home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright. L. E. Conklin of Omaha will also be a week-end guest at the Wright home.

Former Residents to Picnic.

Former Maryville and Nodaway county residents now living in Kansas City will have a basket picnic at Swope Park in Kansas City at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is estimated that more than 300 former Nodaway county residents are residing in Kansas City at the present time.

Farnan Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farnan entertained at dinner Thursday at their home in Guilford, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yeo and children, and their guest, Miss Blanche Butchart of St. Joseph, Mrs. S. A. Yeo and Miss Addie Yeo of Maryville, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whorton and daughter, Miss Lucy Whorton.

For Kansas City Guests.

Mrs. Sarah Willard and daughter, Miss Leona Willard, will entertain at 6 o'clock dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Cook and baby son, James Edward, of Kansas City, Kan., who are spending two weeks here with relatives. Additional guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook and Ray Cook.

Kensington for Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. J. F. Cook was hostess at a Kensington tea yesterday afternoon at her home on South Buchanan street, in compliment to Mrs. Clarence Edward Cook of Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. O. L. Holmes assisted the hostess in serving. The guests were Mrs. Fleming Carpenter, Mrs. Halley Ford, Mrs. Arthur Brewer, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Miss Mary Wooldridge, Miss Elizabeth Leet, Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Mildred Shinkbarger, Miss Lucile Wright, Miss Marie Wright, Miss Lucile Holmes, Miss Mildred Bellows and Miss Ora Eckles.

Women's Missionary Society.

The September meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church was held in the church parlors yesterday afternoon. The business session was conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. J. B. Robinson. Devotions were led by Mrs. Rebecca Gray and Mrs. W. C. Frank. Mrs. J. J. Heifner was leader of the program and read a paper on "China for Christ." Special music was given by Eugenie Neal and Doris Snodgrass. A social hour followed the program with Mrs. J. J. Heifner, Mrs. Rol Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Rathbun, Mrs. Rebecca Gray and Mrs. W. C. Frank as hostesses.

Circle No. 1 Meeting.

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church Auxiliary met at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Ross, 115 North Water Street. Mrs. D. D. Miller, chairman, presided at the business session. The meeting opened the year's activities of the Circle. The meeting opened with the devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Harry Miller. Miss Viva Cloud gave a reading, and Mrs. J. A. Speirs talked about the organization of women's work of the church. Officers and chairmen of committees for the coming year were appointed, as follows: Mrs. J. H. Woodburn, mission study leader; Mrs. Harry Miller, member of enlistment committee; Miss Viva Cloud, member of benevolent and aid committee; Mrs. James Cummings, member of missionary and educational committee; Miss Lois Cummings, member of music committee. Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the program. The following members and visitors were present: Mrs. Clyde Bliss, Mrs. Hattie Younger, Mrs. David Ross, Mrs. Donald Jackson, Aldeena Ross, Miss Edna Bliss, Miss Gladys Ross, Mrs. J. L. Hunt, Miss Leona Ross, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Sherman Reynolds, Mrs. D. D. Miller, Mrs. Nick Wagner, Miss Viva Cloud, Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. William Bliss, Miss Lois Cummings, and the hostess. The next meeting will be held October 7 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wilson, 1023 East Third Street.

Circle No. 2

Mrs. L. E. White was hostess to Circle No. 2 of the Baptist church Auxiliary last night at her home on North Walnut street. Mrs. G. B. Holmes, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Miss Orril Helwig was in charge of the program which opened with a piano duet by Misses Eudora Allen and Lucile Holmes. A paper on "The Japanese in California" was read by Miss Dorothy White, and Miss Katherine Helwig told of the "Catholic and Protestant Situation in America." A solo was sung by Miss Alyce Allen, and Mrs. L. E. White discussed the Mexican question. Mrs. Holmes read two interesting letters from missionaries in Burma where the Circle is helping educate a boy, and one from Mrs. C. A. Nicholas, a former member of the circle, who is at present in Colorado The closing number of the program was a song by the entire company. A visitor for the evening was Miss Crystal Reynolds, and there were ten members present.

Surprise for Choir Members.

The members of the choir of the Presbyterian church gave a surprise farewell party Friday night following the weekly choir practice at the church for Arch A. Carter and Miss Halcyon Hooker. The affair was in recognition of Mr. Carter's untiring work as director of the choir, and for Miss Hooker, who leaves tomorrow afternoon for Lincoln, Neb., to study music at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Carter leaves tomorrow night for Kirksville, to take a course in osteopathy at the American School of Osteopathy. The choir members presented Mr. Carter with a gold pencil. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Miss Hooker, Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mrs. Gallatin Craig, Misses Jennie Evans, Mary Lewis, Laura Craig, Juno Jones, Helen Todd, Neva Sage, and Emery Airy, Don Davis and the Rev. S. P. Allison.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Ray McDowell, assisted by Miss Bessie McGettigan, entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, northwest of Maryville, to observe the eighth birthday of her son, Forrest. Various games were enjoyed and the prize was awarded Lester Hall. The table in the dining room, where refreshments were served, was centered with a white birthday cake holding eight lighted pink tapers. The little guests were Oran Garrett, Robert Hughes, Harold Gingrich, Lester Hall, Martin Wagner, Dale Winn and Jimmie Patterson.

News from St. Francis Hospital

Gilbert Dickerson of Bedford, Ia., underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the hospital this morning.

Donald Goforth, son of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Goforth, had his tonsils and adenoids removed yesterday and also had several teeth extracted.

Francis Farrell has returned to his home in Burlington Junction after taking treatment at the hospital for an infected arm.

Harlan Wray, who underwent an operation at the hospital two weeks ago, has returned home.

The typhoid fever patients continue to improve.

Funeral Service for Baby

Funeral services for Dorothy Ellen the week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Childress, who died early Friday morning, were held at the home 816 West First stret, at 2 o'clock this afternon. The services were conducted by the Rev. O. L. Curl of the First Methodist Church. Burial was in Miriam cemetery.

Miss Sebee Rowley returned to St. Louis last night after a visit in Maryville. Miss Rowley is supervisor at the Webster Grove schools.

Miss Roine Gray, who has been spending the summer in Maryville, left this morning for Arvada, Wyo., where she will teach English and mathematics in the Arvada high school.

Roy Merrigan of Clyde was a business visitor in Maryville yesterday.

George P. McDaniels of Skidmore was in Maryville yesterday on business.

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Giant Dirigible Breaks in Two on Trial Flight

Photograph of the great airship ZR-2, being taken from her hangar in England for a test, and six of the Americans who were on hand to bring her over to America. At the right is Commander Louis Maxfield of the American crew, who perished, together with 45 others, when the dirigible broke in two over Hull and fell into the Humber river.

UNABLE TO DETERMINE CONDITION OF ROBT. REECE

Police Unable to Find Rex Bond, Man Who Stabbed Reece Thursday Night

Physicians are still unable to determine the condition of Robert Reece, who was stabbed Thursday night in Sheridan by Rex Bond, a barber. The police have failed so far to locate Bond, who left Sheridan shortly after the stabbing.

MAYES WINS FROM WRAY IN LINE POOL TCURNAMENT

There Will Be No Match Tonight.—Hise and Buhler Play Monday Night.

Roy Mayes won from Ralph Wray in a match of the line pool tournament at Yeo Brothers poll hall last night by a score of 100 to 83. The high run, made by Wray was 12.

There will be no game tonight but the series will resume Monday night when Harold Hise will play Henry Buhler.

MRS. HARLAN E. RALSTON DIES AFTER OPERATION

Caesarian Operation Is Fatal to Wife of Former Resident Now Living at Dallas, Texas.

Word has been received in Maryville of the death of Mrs. Fern Ralston, wife of Harlan E. Ralston, formerly of Maryville, which occurred Wednesday night in a hospital at Dallas, Texas, after a two weeks and a half illness from a Caesarian operation. The baby son, Harlan Edgar, Jr., is doing nicely.

The funeral services will be held at Sidney, Ia., the former home of Mrs. Ralston, tomorrow afternoon. Besides her husband, who is employed by Butler Brothers and travels out of Dallas, Mrs. Ralston is survived by two sons, the oldest being an adopted child. Mr. Ralston, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ralston of Shenandoah, Ia., resided in Maryville for a number of years.

W. H. BURR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AT PARNELL

Resigns From Faculty of South Dakota State Agricultural College.

W. H. Burr has accepted the superintendency of the Parnell schools and will assume his duties at the opening of the schools on Monday. Mr. Burr had been at Brookings, S. D., with the state agricultural college during the summer session and was to remain with that institution during the coming school year as head of the rural education department. He has secured his release from that institution to take the Parnell position.

Miss Hankins to Detroit

Miss Helen Hankins, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Hankins, will leave tomorrow for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit for a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Schlenberg, after which she will enter the Ferrand Training School in connection with Harper Hospital for a course in nursing.

Motored to St. Joseph

C. B. Yeo motored to St. Joseph this morning on business. He will remain in that city over Sunday.

Miss McMillen to Kemper Hall

Mrs. I. V. McMillen and her granddaughter, Miss Katherine McMillen, left last night for Chicago, to visit for three weeks with the latter's father, Ross McMillen. They will go from Chicago to Kenosha, Wis., where Miss McMillen will enter Kemper Hall, a private school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Caldwell of Burlington Junction went to Kansas City this morning. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doyle.

201 COUNTY HUNTERS' LICENSES WERE ISSUED

58 of Them Were From Maryville—Seventeen State Licenses Issued in the County.

Two hundred and one hunters' licenses have been granted up to August 1 at the office of County Clerk Fred Smith. These licenses permit hunting and fishing in this county as well as adjoining counties.

Seventeen state licenses were issued during that time. They permit of hunting and fishing in any county in the state.

Of the county licenses, Maryville leads with Hopkins second and Skidmore third. The following are the numbers from each town in the county:

Maryville	58
Hopkins	22
Skidmore	20
Graham	15
Burlington Junction	13
Parnell	11
Ravenwood	9
Quitman	9
Elmo	9
Conception Junction	9
Clearmont	7
Pickering	6
Barnard	5
Guilford	4
Clyde	3
Arkoe	1

Mr. Smith sent the names of all who have taken out licenses to Congressman Charles L. Faust. It is thought a copy of the federal laws will be sent to each hunter.

Mrs. M. H. Holt returned Thursday night from Savannah and is at the home of her son, Charles Holt. Mrs. Holt has ben taking treatment at Savannah for cancer and is some better

Jack Farnan of Guilford was in Maryville yesterday on business.

WILL OBSERVE LABOR DAY AT THE POST OFFICE

Holiday Schedule Will be in Effect Monday—One Complete Delivery by City Carriers

On account of Monday being Labor Day, the post office wil observe the day as a holiday. The general delivery window will be open from 11:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. The city carriers will make one complete delivery. The rural carriers will not make their trip that day but rural patrons can get their mail by calling at the post office during the opening of the general delivery window.

CAR LOAD OF WHISKY PASSED THROUGH HERE

A car load of whisky from Kentucky to Canada went through Maryville last evening on a freight. A special detective was with the car. It is said at the depot that these cars have been passing through here quite frequently.

TO LEAVE MONDAY ON A TWO MONTHS WESTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Robey and son, Junior, will leave Monday on a two months' western trip. They will visit at Portland, Seattle, Vancouver San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake and Denver.

H. H. Grimm Wins Suit.

A jury composed of Leslie Rhoades, W. H. Collins, Earl Kissinger, Jeff Monroe, J. R. Dougherty and John Aley returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, H. H. Grimm in a suit for $109.50 for the painting of a drug store belonging to A. M. Colley at Conception Junction.

Grimm contracted to paint the store for seventy-five cents an hour and when the job was finished Colley, it is said, refused to pay him.

Administrator's Sale

In order to close up an estate, I will sell at the home of the late Wilburt Briggs, 8 miles south and 2¼ miles west of Maryville on

Wednesday, Sept. 14th

Beginning at 10 o'clock, the following property:

13 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—1 span of 7 and 8 year old mules weighing about 2600 lbs, good ones; 1 span 4 year old mules, unbroke; 1 span of 3 year old mules and a span of two year olds; 1 yearling; 1 smooth mouth mare, bred to jack; 1 smooth mouth mare weighing about 1450; 1 Shetland pony, safe for children; 1 3 year old Shetland pony, broke, a good one.

4 HEAD OF CATTLE—3 good milk cows and 1 fat cow.

75 HEAD OF HOGS—12 tried pure bred Poland-China brood sows to pig this fall; 1 Poland-China boar, 56 spring pigs, 6 fat hogs, if not sold before date of sale.

GRAIN AND FEED—65 acres or corn to be cribbed on place; stockfield, 25 acres of blue grass pasture with plenty of water; some timothy and alfalfa hay in barn. About 200 bu. of oats and oat straw.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—Ford touring car, 2 wagons, buggy, low wheel wagon and rack, manure spreader, McCormick binder, corn planter, lister and drill, 2 riding cultivators, 2 walking cultivators, disc cultivator, disc, harrow, 2 mowers, hay rake and stalk cutter, gang plow, sulky plow, stirring plow, feed grinder, endgate seeder, 1 one-horse wheat drill, a 2-horse power gasoline engine, pump jack, 3 sets of work harness, 2 saddles, tarpolian, water tank, hog troughs, hog oiler, feed bunks, dehorning chute, a complete line of blacksmith tools, some household goods, 2 incubators, stock scales, 11 bunches of extra good shingles, cream separator, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—3 to 6 months time on bankable note at 8 per cent

Lunch by ladies of Swan Chapel church.

Thomas A. Parrish
ADMINISTRATOR

R. P. HOSMER, Auct.
JOHN RICHEY, Clerk.

Go To Church Tomorrow

The announcements of various churches printed herewith are invitations to you to attend their services.

First Baptist Church

Market and Jenkins streets, Rev. J. A. Cooper, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

No morning or evening preaching services.

B. Y .P. U. at 7 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church.

Main and Jenkins. Rev. S. P. Allison, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Influence of the Forward Look," from the text Hebrews 13:14. Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me," (Pflueger). Vocal solo, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," (Liddle), Arch Carter.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Silences of Life," from text Habakkuk 2:20. Anthem, "Our Shepherd Leads Us," (Galloway). Vocal duet, (selected), by Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

First Methodist Church

Main and First streets. Rev. O. L. Curl, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock.

At the morning worship at 11 o'clock the pastor will give the first of a series of discourses on the social teachings of Jesus, dealing with financial and industrial conditions.

In the evening at 8 o'clock a forty-five minute service will be held, this being the first one of the season. The subject of the sermon is " Noblesse Oblige."

Special music at both services.

Buchanan Street Methodist Church.

Methodist Episcopal, South, Second and Buchanan streets. Rev. Frank J. Mapel, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock.

No morning or evening preaching services as the pastor is attending the annual conference in Hannibal.

First Christian Church.

Third and Buchanan. Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock.

No morning or evening preaching services as the pastor is out of town.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Regular services will be held tomorrow in the church building on south Main street, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., services at 11 o'clock, subject of lesson sermon, "Man".

Midweek prayer service every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Visitors invited to all services.

The reading room will be open every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the church building.

Catholic Churches

St. Patrick's, Buchanan and First Streets, Rev. Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor. Low mass at 8 a. m. High mass with sermon at 10 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's South Davis Street. The Rev. Fr. Pius, pastor Low mass at 7 o'clock a. m. with sermon. High mass with sermon and benediction at 9 a. m.

WIFE TAKES HUSBANDS ADVICE

And Is Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would not help me. For the first four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, was nervous and could eat hardly anything, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

Our Carload of No. 1 Fancy

Utah Peaches

Will be ready for Delivery Monday morning

Schumacher's

BUTTER TOP BREAD

IS MEETING WITH UNIVERSAL FAVOR because of its fine texture and high quality all thru. BUY IT AT YOUR GROCER or we will deliver it anywhere.

Thompson's Bakery

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Oldest Bank in the County.

Interest Paid Twice a Year.

4% SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings. Maryville, Missouri

Mollie, the "Traitress"

By WILLIAM FALL

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

He crouched in the undergrowth, cautiously parting the bushes with one hand to peer out down the mountain side. He had escaped from the state penitentiary three weeks before and his pursuers had never been able to discover his secret hiding place upon Bear mountain.

He looked round cautiously. No one was in sight. High up on the opposite hill he saw the outlines of a tiny cabin. It was his sweetheart's home—Mollie Stark's. It was to avenge an insult to her that he had shot and crippled Seth Baldwin.

But since his flight he had not dared go near her home. It was too desperate a chance to take. But a visit on his part to the wild glen in which they had plighted their troth had resulted in the finding of a package of food placed there by Mollie. In it was a little note.

"Dere Ben," it ran, "I hid this and brout it here thinking you would come here. Come to the cabbin on Monday nite at nine. Lovingly, Mollie."

He was within ten yards when the door opened. His heart leaped. Mollie stood in the doorway, her arms outstretched, to welcome him. The shadow of a man had passed the candle; anothe and another. He halted in his tracks. Behind Mollie he saw a rifle barrel.

With an oath he flung back into the brushwood.

Mollie was a traitress! He would show her! He would show them! What should he do?

For an hour he lay thinking, gnawing his lip in rage. He had recognized one of the men in the parlor as Frank Merriman, the sheriff. He had been a suitor for Mollie's hand before she promised herself to Ben. Doubtless he had persuaded her.

Ha! He had his plan. It flashed into his brain ready-forged in the furnace of his wrath. Doubtless Merriman would be at her home the following night. He would steal in and kill the man before Mollie's eyes—and then—then—cut off her hair, leaving her to the derision of the hill folk.

An hour later he was lying upon his stomach outside the cabin. Inside he saw Frank Merriman, smoking in one corner. Mollie was laying the supper table.

He sprang to his feet and rushed through the open door. Next moment, Ben had his hands on the sheriff's throat

To and fro they wrestled. Ben felt his enemy weakening. He had him at his mercy now. Suddenly a tremendous blow fell upon his head from behind. The last thing that he saw as his senses left him was the faint glimmer of the relit candle and Mollie's agonized face, in its aureole hair.

"Ben!"

"Mollie!"

He started out through the whirling phantasmageria that surrounded him. He was dizzy and deathly sick. Gradually, as the fog cleared from his brain, he realized that he was lying in Mollie's room, and the face that he loved best in all the world was bending over him.

"Thank God he is coming to, Frank!"

"You had better leave him for the present." It was the voice of Merriman.

"Well, young fellow!" Merriman was scowling down at him. "You've done for yourself pretty well now," he continued. "If my nephew, Walt, hadn't had the gumption to come up at the right moment and snatch my rifle you'd have had a murder charge against you. I thought you were gone when I saw the whack he gave you that night."

"That night! When?"

"Two weeks ago tomorrow. Yep, I reckon you've kind of lost count of time," he continued, smiling less evilly. "You've been mighty near death, young fellow, let me tell you."

"Well, I guess you've won," said Ben feebly. "When are you going to take me back to the penitentiary?"

"When will you be ready to start?" he asked.

"You'll have to put me in a cart, I reckon," answered Ben. "Frank," he continued, "I'm likely to get a life sentence now and we aren't likely to meet again. I want to ask a promise of you. Treat Mollie well. She's the finest girl in the world, and if she was false to me—well, I reckon it was for your sake, Frank."

The sheriff stared at him. He went to the door and called the girl. Ben heard him whispering outside. And presently he was aware in his weakness, that Mollie was bending over him again.

"Ben!"

"Mollie!"

"Ben, dearest. Did you think I had betrayed you, Ben? Did you dare to think that I was untrue to you?"

He felt her tears drop on his hand.

"Listen, Ben! You are free. Free to go where you will. When you escaped the newspapers took up your case. They demanded that you should be set free. The governor was appealed to. He said that you had been punished enough. Your pardon arrivd the week before you first came to the cabin. That was why I went to the mountain. I should have told you, but I wanted it to come as a surprise. That night Mr. Merriman was waiting here to hand it to you. You are free, Ben, free to go where you will—free to—to marry me—if you want to!"

Next Week At the Movies

At the Empire.

Next week is the fourth annual Paramount week at this theatre and a feature Paramount program has been booked for the entire week. The feature picture for the week will be shown on Monday and Tuesday nights. For these nights the management has booked the great mother love picture, "Humoresque" from Fannie Hurst's story. The intensely human atmosphere of the novel is said to have been incorporated into the picture with singular success.

The story centers around Leon Kantor, a boy of the Ghetto who shows an intense love for music. His mother who has always wanted a musician-son is delighted and his seventh birthday buys him a violin. Leon's playmate is pretty Gine Ginsberg. Fifteen years later, Leon is a recognized genius. On the night of his triumph at a big concert given for his people of the Ghetto, he enlists. Leon returns from France with a shattered shoulder and it is said that he will never be able to play the violin again. Leon's music is his all. He becomes morose and discouraged. Before the war he had become engaged to Gina. Now he wishes to release her from marrying him—a cripple. But in a very wonderful way he is restored to full strength and, to the joy of his mother and Gina turns toward new conquests in the realm of music.

Alma Rubens is the featured player in "Humoresque," and Gaston Glass and Vera Gordon are also included in the cast.

Thomas Meighan, the popular Paramount star, appears as a gangster and gunman in his latest Paramount picture, "The Frontier of the Stars," which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. This is by far the "roughest" role in which the virile star has been seen.

Mr. Meighan has the role of Buck Leslie, leader of the Forsythe Street Gang, which he holds because of his cleverness, utter disregard of danger, and two capable fists. When he is fleeing from Phil Hoyt, a Bowery detective, Buck hies to the rooftops, and there runs upon Hilda Shea, sister-in-law of the detective, a cripple, who has spent most of her life in a wheel chair on the roof.

From then on is unfolded an interesting study in two entirely different personalities, Hilda with her sweet philosophy of life, and her belief that everything is good and Buck with just as firm conviction that there is no good. Faire Binney plays opposite the star.

On Friday and Saturday Douglas MacLean a very popular comedian with local theatregoers will be shown in his latest Paramount feature, "Chickens." Mr. MacLean has the role of a young man who suddenly is impoverished and becomes a chicken raiser. His blooded stock apparently is poisoned and his sole source of income cut off. Then follows a turbulent night of dream-haunted slumber. The murdered chickens, hens and roosters by the dozen appear to take their revenge. Roosters as large as ostriches, hens with sword-like beaks, and chicks with fiery eyes. They leap clucking reproof on Deems for his poison potion, they point accusing claws, their combs bristle belligerently—and Stanwood awakes.

In many respects this is a remarkable comedy. Gladys George is the leading woman and the support generally is excellent, it including such players as Claire Mc Dowell, Charles Mailes, Edith Yorke and Al Filson. The comedy is a picturization of Herschel S. Hall's famous story "Yanconna Yillies."

AT THE ELECTRIC.

The great Nazimova in "Billions," her newest photoplay, is announced as the next big feature attraction at the Electriet Theatre, where the production will be shown Monday and Tuesday. Advance reports credit this as being the most fascinating screen drama that the incomparable Nazimova has ever appeared in.

As its title implies, "Billions" has to do with wealthy people. It relates the story of a Russian Princess who comes into riches and of a poet who also inherits a fortune. They have loved as the result of his verses, but have never met until they both journey to a fashionable winter resort in California and are introduced. Meanwhile frauds are endeavoring to blackmail the poet-millionaire and he is saved from a scandal when the Princess, at the risk of her own reputation, gets into his bed in negligee to thwart the designs of the other woman.

Many exhilarating scenes are shown in "Billions." It is an adaptation of a celebrated French stage success. Charles Bryant wrote the scenario and also plays the leading male role opposite Nazimova. Others in the supporting cast are William J. Irving, Victor Potel, John Steppling, Marian Skinner, Bonnie Hill, Emmett King and Eugene H. Klum. Ray C. Smallwood directed the production.

On Wednesday "Ghosts of Yesterday," a special Selznick picture, starring Norma Talmadge will be shown. The picture is taken from the play by Rupert Hughes entitled, "Two Women."

Supporting Miss Talmadge is Eugene O'Brien, who, since the making of this picture has become a Selznick star and leads in popularity with movie fans throughout the country.

The story concerns two women of diametrically opposite characteristics, one a simple seamstress and the other a dancer in a notorious Parisian cafe, who are loved by Howard Marston, a young artist. Some tremendously strong dramatic situations, seldom equalled in picture productions, are said to be seen in "Ghosts of Yesterday," and the dual roles of the two women give Norma Talmadge a splendid opportunity to exhibit her versatility.

Others in the cast include Stuart Holmes, John Daly Murphy, Henry J. Herbert, Ida Darling and Blanche Douglas.

"Moonlight and Honeysuckle"—what more could one ask of Dan Cupid? Add Mary Miles Minter and you have an irrestible combination. Which goes to show that Realart certainly knew what they were doing when they secured this wonderful stage success for the latest vehicle to bring their inimitable star before the public. This picture will be shown Thursday.

Monte Blue and Guy Oliver, who have not appeared with Miss Minter since the release of "A Cumberland Romance," nearly a year ago, are again seen in support of the star. Needless to add, Monte Blue is again the victorious lover of the little heroine.

That there is a strain of the wolf in all men is implied in "Wolves of the North," Eva Novak's screen story of the Alaskan wilds which is to be shown Friday.

Norman Dawn, the Universal director, wrote the story and produced it in the far north. The result is considered to be one of the most daringly dramatic interpretations of human emotion ever screened.

As the story opens the blonde beauty is seen as a school teacher in a desolate arctic outpost. Two men want her enough to marry her. One is a sensible boy; the other a bearded brute with a bad reputation and a good heart. Just which of them gets the girl is never clear until the story rushes toward its climax.

Supporting Eva Novak in her starring role will be seen Herbert Heyes, Starke Patterson, Percy Challenger, Barbara Tennant, William Eagle-Eye, Clyde Tracy and Millie Impolito.

"Wolves of the North" is said to stand out as one of the most artistically presented screen stories of the decade. Norman Dawn is a scenic photographer of note and has embellished his theme with magnificent scenery.

Owen Moore in a new screen farce, "A Divorce of Convenience," a Selznick Picture, will be the featured attraction Saturday night.

Like Mr. Moore's recent productions, "The Chicken in the Case," and "The Poor Simp," this new picture is a comedy concoction of hilarious situations that grow out of the chivalry of a young man who unwittingly becomes the co-respondent in a divorce of convenience.

In addition to Mr. Moore's comedy characterization, Katherine Perry, famed beauty of the Ziegfeld Follies, has the important part of Helen Wakefield, Jim Blake's fiancee, while sparkling Nita Naldi is cast in the role of a fiery Mexican senorita.

Efficiency Bug Finds Toddle Top Craze Captures Bank's Directors

New York, Sept. 3.—This is the day of efficiency and the toddle top. This being affirmative the burden of proof rests with the next paragraph.

A most modern efficiency expert with a long training in scenting errors behind him and a long nose for smelling mistakes, was engaged a few days ago by one of the largest banking concerns in Manhattan.

The expert sensed there must be something wrong with the institution if it hired him. He proposed to find it. He spent hours on the company's books and inspecting the amount of waste paper in the litter baskets in pursuit of the uneconomical employe. He associated with the personnel of the bank, and then he discovered something.

Exactly seventeen minutes are wasted every day by one-half the employes of the concern, the expert found, in pursuit of pleasure, the lust for gambling via the toddle top. The toddle top, as you know, is a young prism on a spindle, each of the octagon's sides bearing such inscriptions as "Put One," "Take two," "Put all", "Take all," etc. The idea is that you "put in" one cent, one dollar, or one whatever you're playing for, or take out the corresponding medium of exchange.

The toddle top, as you know, is unlawful. There's a ban against it. You do too know it.

Anyway, the efficiency expert wrote out his report. It was submitted to the board of directors of the banking concern. An executive session was caled to consider the toddle top. The session continued for more than an hour. The efficiency expert tired of waiting. At the end of another half-hour the expert opened the door to the executive chamber to inquire the hour when the session would be over.

On the floor of the chamber knelt and sat the twelve directors. One of them was in the act of spinning the toddle top. It spun and stopped.

Suits Filed in Circuit Clerk

The following suits were filed yesterday in the circuit clerk's office:

First National Bank vs. Mary A. and P. H. Finn, note.

Farmers State Bank of Wilcox vs. Sarah Buzzard, Amanda Root Buzzard, on a note.

Farmers State Bank of Wilcox vs. C. M. Buzzard and C. C. Buzzard, on a note.

Joseph Jackson vs. J. H. Crist, on a note.

Scouts Return from Hike

The Guilford Boy Scouts, who have been on a two weeks hiking trip returned to Guilford this morning. They left Monday and hiked to the following towns: Maitland, Graham, Barnard, New Point, Fillmore, and Rosendale. About twenty scouts took the trip.

Miss Etta Sutterlin, living near Skidmore, attended the county teachers meeting here yesterday and today and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook while in Maryville.

A. M. E. CHURCH
South Vine Street.

Sunday is Quarterly Meeting, and the last one for this conference year. 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Preaching by the President Elder Rev. M. S. Bryant. 2:30 p. m. Praise services conducted by Rev. C. C. Baker. 3 p. m. Preaching after which the Lords Supper will be Administered. 7:30 p. m. Prayer services conducted by Brother J. L. Gooden. 8 p. m. Preaching by the Presiding Elder. Monday, 8 p. m. Quarterly Conference. Wednesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting led by Sister Stella Foster. Thursday there will be a Good Six O'clock dinner at the Church. Sister Mary Gooden Chairman. 8 p. m. there will be a grand concert admission free. The public is cordially invited to all of the services and social. Rev. E. D. Abbott, Pastor.

Miss Blanche Butchart returned to her home in St. Joseph this morning after a week's visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. S. Yeo.

MARYVILLE joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures

4th Annual Paramount WEEK

See the Poster in lobbies of theatres that show Paramount Pictures all the week of Sept. 4th to 10th. It's your guarantee that you'll see nothing but the best feature pictures—Paramount. When you see it go in.
See the Banner in front of theatres It means the theatre that displays it is joining in this great demonstration of better motion pictures. When you see this banner up—go in.
Look for this calendar cut in the newspaper advertisements and house programs of theatres.
FOURTH ANNUAL Paramount WEEK
SEPTEMBER 1921
It's a Paramount Picture It's the Best Show in Town
COME IN—IT'S Paramount WEEK

NEXT WEEK is Paramount Week--the greatest days and nights entertainment since the day when you saw your first circus.

It's the *fourth* annual Paramount Week at that: and when anything happens four annual times in the motion picture world you can wager there's *value there*, in thrills and laughs and all the marvelous sensations you get when you see a Paramount Picture.

Nothing less than a national screen carnival—that's what Paramount Week is!

The greatest talent of the entire world prepares it for you! Paramount writers, actors and directors in California, New York and London—the largest organization in filmdom, which works on a scale so huge and so successful as to supply more than 11,200 theatres in U. S. A. alone with their photoplays year in, year out.

In Paramount Week you see all the best Paramount achievements of the year, the greatest to date.

But—such is the swift progress of the young art of the screen, such are the striking improvements every year, that the season 1921-22 will bring you sensational improvements in Paramount Pictures, greatly outdistancing all past efforts,

—improvements in all those vital details of a photoplay which make your breath come quicker, and your eyes shine brighter.

And you'll declare—

"*That's* the best show in town!"

That's what a Paramount Picture *always* is.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION

At all these Theatres, all next week---Paramount Pictures will be shown

EMPIRE, Maryville, Mo.

MONDAY and TUESDAY—
Cosmopolitan Super-Special Production, "Humoresque."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—
Thomas Meighan in "The Frontier of the Stars."

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—
Douglas McLean in "Chickens." Also comedy, "The Unhappy Finish."

PRINCESS, Stanberry, Mo.

MONDAY—Bryant Washburn in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."
TUESDAY—Dorothy Gish in "Mary Ellen Comes to Town."
WEDNESDAY—"The False Road," with Enid Bennett.
THURSDAY—"The Dark Mirror," with Dorothy Dalton.
FRIDAY—"The City of Masks," with Robert Warwick.
SATURDAY—The Marvelous Houdini, in "Terror Island."

Smith's Theatre, Vermillion, Kan.

WEDNESDAY—Chas. Ray in "Red Hot Dollars."

SATURDAY—"23½ Hours Leave," with Douglas McLean and Doris May.

Mollie, the "Traitress"

By WILLIAM FALL

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

He crouched in the undergrowth, cautiously parting the bushes with one hand to peer out down the mountain side. He had escaped from the state penitentiary three weeks before and his pursuers had never been able to discover his secret hiding place upon Bear mountain.

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But since his flight he had not dared go near her home. It was too desperate a chance to take. But a visit on his part to the wild glen in which they had plighted their troth had resulted in the finding of a package of food placed there by Mollie. In it was a little note.

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For an hour he lay thinking, gnawing his lip in rage. He had recognized one of the men in the parlor as Frank Merriman, the sheriff. He had been a suitor for Mollie's hand before she promised herself to Ben. Doubtless he had persuaded her.

Ha! He had his plan. It flashed into his brain ready-forged in the furnace of his wrath. Doubtless Merriman would be at her home the following night. He would steal in and kill the man before Mollie's eyes—and then—then—cut off her hair, leaving her to the derision of the hill folk.

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"Ben!"

"Mollie!"

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"Well, I guess you've won," said Ben feebly. "When are you going to take me back to the penitentiary?"

"When will you be ready to start?" he asked.

"You'll have to put me in a cart, I reckon," answered Ben. "Frank," he continued, "I'm likely to get a life sentence now and we aren't likely to meet again. I want to ask a promise of you. Treat Mollie well. She's the finest girl in the world, and if she was false to me—well, I reckon it was for your sake, Frank."

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Thomas Meighan, the popular Paramount star, appears as a gangster and gunman in his latest Paramount picture, "The Frontier of the Stars," which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. This is by far the "roughest" role in which the virile star has been seen.

Mr. Meighan has the role of Buck Leslie, leader of the Forsythe Street Gang, which he holds because of his cleverness, utter disregard of danger, and two capable fists. When he is fleeing from Phil Hoyt, a Bowery detective, Buck hies to the rooftops, and there runs upon Hilda Shea, sister-in-law of the detective, a cripple, who has spent most of her life in a wheel chair on the roof.

From then on is unfolded an interesting study in two entirely different personalities. Hilda with her sweet philosophy of life, and her belief that everything is good and Buck with just as firm conviction that there is no good. Faire Binney plays opposite the star.

On Friday and Saturday Douglas MacLean a very popular comedian with local theatregoers will be shown in his latest Paramount feature, "Chickens." Mr. MacLean has the role of a young man who suddenly is impoverished and becomes a chicken raiser. His blooded stock apparently is poisoned and his sole source of income cut off. Then follows a turbulent night of dream-haunted slumber. The murdered chickens, hens and roosters by the dozen appear to take their revenge. Roosters as large as ostriches, hens with sword-like beaks, and chicks with fiery eyes. They leap clucking reproof on Deems for his poison potion, they point accusing claws, their combs bristle belligerently—and Stanwood awakes.

In many respects this is a remarkable comedy. Gladys George is the leading woman and the support generally is excellent, it including such players as Claire Mc Dowell, Charles Mailes, Edith Yorke and Al Filson. The comedy is a picturization of Herschel S. Hall's famous story "Yanconna Yillies."

AT THE ELECTRIC.

The great Nazimova in "Billions," her newest photoplay, is announced as the next big feature attraction at the Electriet Theatre, where the production will be shown Monday and Tuesday. Advance reports credit this as being the most fascinating screen drama that the incomparable Nazimova has ever appeared in.

As its title implies, "Billions" has to do with wealthy people. It relates the story of a Russian Princess who comes into riches and of a poet who also inherits a fortune. They have loved as the result of his verses, but have never met until they both journey to a fashionable winter resort in California and are introduced. Meanwhile frauds are endeavoring to blackmail the poet-millionaire and he is saved from a scandal when the Princess, at the risk of her own reputation, gets into his bed in negligee to thwart the designs of the other woman.

Many exhilarating scenes are shown in "Billions." It is an adaptation of a celebrated French stage success. Charles Bryant wrote the scenario and also plays the leading male role opposite Nazimova. Others in the supporting east are William J. Irving, Victor Potel, John Steppling, Marian Skinner, Bonnie Hill, Emmett King and Eugene H. Klum. Ray C. Smallwood directed the production.

On Wednesday "Ghosts of Yesterday," a special Selznick picture, starring Norma Talmadge will be shown. The picture is taken from the play by Rupert Hughes entitled, "Two Women."

Supporting Miss Talmadge is Eugene O'Brien, who, since the making of this picture has become a Selznick star and leads in popularity with movie fans throughout the country.

The story concerns two women of diametrically opposite characteristics, one a simple seamstress and the other a dancer in a notorious Parisian cafe, who are loved by Howard Marston, a young artist. Some tremendously strong dramatic situations, seldom equalled in picture productions, are said to be seen in "Ghosts of Yesterday," and the dual roles of the two women give Norma Talmadge a splendid opportunity to exhibit her versatility.

Others in the cast include Stuart Holmes, John Daly Murphy, Henry J. Herbert, Ida Darling and Blanche Douglas.

"Moonlight and Honeysuckle"—what more could one ask of Dan Cupid? Add Mary Miles Minter and you have an irrestible combination. Which goes to show that Realart certainly knew what they were doing when they secured this wonderful stage success for the latest vehicle to bring their inimitable star before the public. This picture will be shown Thursday.

Monte Blue and Guy Oliver, who have not appeared with Miss Minter since the release of "A Cumberland Romance," nearly a year ago, are again seen in support of the star. Needless to add, Monte Blue is again the victorious lover of the little heroine.

That there is a strain of the wolf in all men is implied in "Wolves of the North," Eva Novak's screen story of the Alaskan wilds which is to be shown Friday.

Norman Dawn, the Universal director, wrote the story and produced it in the far north. The result is considered to be one of the most daringly dramatic interpretations of human emotion ever screened.

As the story opens the blonde beauty is seen as a school teacher in a desolate arctic outpost. Two men want her enough to marry her. One is a sensible boy; the other a bearded brute with a bad reputation and a good heart. Just which of them gets the girl is never clear until the story rushes toward its climax.

Supporting Eva Novak in her starring role will be seen Herbert Heyes, Starke Patterson, Percy Challenger, Barbara Tennant, William Eagle-Eye, Clyde Tracy and Millie Impolito.

"Wolves of the North" is said to stand out as one of the most artictically presented screen stories of the decade. Norman Dawn is a scenic photographer of note and has embellished his theme with magnificent scenery.

Owen Moore in a new screen farce, "A Divorce of Convenience," a Selznick Picture, will be the featured attraction Saturday night.

Like Mr. Moore's recent productions, "The Chicken in the Case," and "The Poor Simp," this new picture is a comedy concoction of hilarious situations that grow out of the chivalry of a young man who unwittingly becomes the co-respondent in a divorce of convenience.

In addition to Mr. Moore's comedy characterization, Katherine Perry, famed beauty of the Ziegfeld Follies, has the important part of Helen Wakefield, Jim Blake's fiancee, while sparkling Nita Naldi is cast in the role of a fiery Mexican senorita.

Efficiency Bug Finds Toddle Top Craze Captures Bank's Directors

New York, Sept. 3.—This is the day of efficiency and the toddle top. This being affirmative the burden of proof rests with the next paragraph.

A most modern efficiency expert with a long training in scenting errors behind him and a long nose for smelling mistakes, was engaged a few days ago by one of the largest banking concerns in Manhattan.

The expert sensed there must be something wrong with the institution if it hired him. He proposed to find it. He spent hours on the company's books and inspecting the amount of waste paper in the litter baskets in pursuit of the uneconomical employe. He associated with the personnel of the bank, and then he discovered something.

Exactly seventeen minutes are wasted every day by one-half the employes of the concern, the expert found, in pursuit of pleasure, the lust for gambling via the toddle top. The toddle top, as you know, is a young prism on a spindle, each of the octagon's sides bearing such inscriptions as "Put One," "Take two," "Put all", "Take all," etc. The idea is that you "put in" one cent, one dollar, or one whatever you're playing for, or take out the corresponding medium of exchange.

The toddle top, as you know, is unlawful. There's a ban against it. You do too know it.

Anyway, the efficiency expert wrote out his report. It was submitted to the board of directors of the banking concern. An executive session was caled to consider the toddle top. The session continued for more than an hour. The efficiency expert tired of waiting. At the end of another half-hour the expert opened the door to the executive chamber to inquire the hour when the session would be over.

On the floor of the chamber knelt and sat the twelve directors. One of them was in the act of spinning the toddle top. It spun and stopped.

Suits Filed in Circuit Clerk

The following suits were filed yesterday in the circuit clerk's office:

First National Bank vs. Mary A. and P. H. Finn, note.

Farmers State Bank of Wilcox vs. Sarah Buzzard, Amanda Root Buzzard, on a note.

Farmers State Bank of Wilcox vs. C. M. Buzzard and C. C. Buzzard, on a note.

Joseph Jackson vs. J. H. Crist, on a note.

Scouts Return from Hike

The Guilford Boy Scouts, who have been on a two weeks hiking trip returned to Guilford this morning. They left Monday and hiked to the following towns: Maitland, Graham, Barnard, New Point, Fillmore, and Rosendale. About twenty scouts took the trip.

Miss Etta Sutterlin, living near Skidmore, attended the county teachers meeting here yesterday and today and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook while in Maryville.

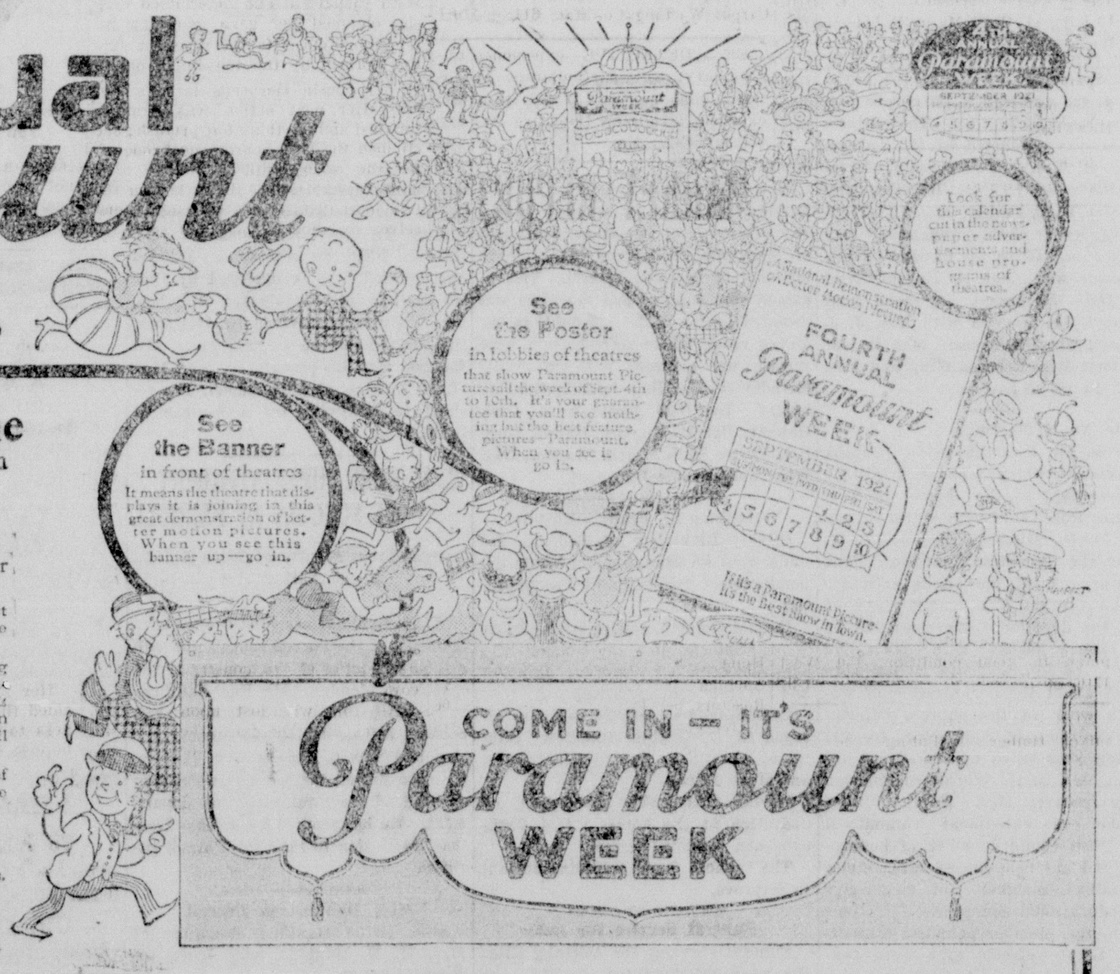
A. M. E. CHURCH
South Vine Street.

Sunday is Quarterly Meeting, and the last one for this conference year. 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Preaching by the President Elder Rev. M. S. Bryant. 2:30 p. m. Praise services conducted by Rev. C. C. Baker. 3 p. m. Preaching after which the Lords Supper will be Administered. 7:30 p. m. Prayer services conducted by Brother J. L. Gooden. 8 p. m. Preaching by the Presiding Elder. Monday. 8 p. m. Quarterly Conference. Wednesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting led by Sister Stella Foster. Thursday there will be a Good Six O'clock dinner at the Church. Sister Mary Gooden Chairman. 8 p. m. there will be a grand concert admission free. The public is cordially invited to all of the services and social. Rev. E. D. Abbott, Pastor.

Miss Blanche Butchart returned to her home in St. Joseph this morning after a week's visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. S. Yeo.

MARYVILLE joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures

4th Annual Paramount WEEK


See the Poster
in lobbies of theatres
that show Paramount Pictures all the week of Sept. 4th to 10th. It's your guarantee that you'll see nothing but the best feature pictures—Paramount. When you see it, go in.
See the Banner
in front of theatres
It means the theatre that displays it is joining in this great demonstration of better motion pictures. When you see this banner up—go in.
Look for this calendar ad in the newspaper advertisements and house programs of theatres.
FOURTH ANNUAL Paramount WEEK
SEPTEMBER 1921
It's a Paramount Picture
It's the Best Show in Town

NEXT WEEK is Paramount Week--the greatest days and nights entertainment since the day when you saw your first circus.

It's the *fourth* annual Paramount Week at that; and when anything happens four annual times in the motion picture world you can wager there's *value there*, in thrills and laughs and all the marvelous sensations you get when you see a Paramount Picture.

Nothing less than a national screen carnival—that's what Paramount Week is!

The greatest talent of the entire world prepares it for you! Paramount writers, actors and directors in California, New York and London—the largest organization in filmdom, which works on a scale so huge and so successful as to supply more than 11,200 theatres in U. S. A. alone with their photoplays year in, year out.

In Paramount Week you see all the best Paramount achievements of the year, the greatest to date.

But—such is the swift progress of the young art of the screen, such are the striking improvements every year, that the season 1921-22 will bring you sensational improvements in Paramount Pictures, greatly outdistancing all past efforts,

—improvements in all those vital details of a photoplay which make your breath come quicker, and your eyes shine brighter.

And you'll declare—

"*That's* the best show in town!"

That's what a Paramount Picture *always* is.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION

COME IN—IT'S Paramount WEEK

At all these Theatres, all next week---Paramount Pictures will be shown

EMPIRE, Maryville, Mo.

MONDAY and TUESDAY—
Cosmopolitan Super-Special Production, "Humoresque."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—
Thomas Meighan in "The Frontier of the Stars."

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—
Douglas McLean in "Chickens." Also comedy, "The Unhappy Finish."

PRINCESS, Stanberry, Mo.

MONDAY—Bryant Washburn in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."
TUESDAY—Dorothy Gish in "Mary Ellen Comes to Town."
WEDNESDAY—"The False Road," with Enid Bennett.
THURSDAY—"The Dark Mirror," with Dorothy Dalton.
FRIDAY—"The City of Masks," with Robert Warwick.
SATURDAY—The Marvelous Houdini, in "Terror Island."

Smith's Theatre, Vermillion, Kan.

WEDNESDAY—Chas. Ray in "Red Hot Dollars."

SATURDAY—"23½ Hours Leave," with Douglas McLean and Doris May.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at the Democrat-Forum office. Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattel Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed. J5-tf

FOR SALE—Wood stove and base burner. Hanamo 4706. A3-tf

FOR SALE — Large line of used heaters, ranges and cook stoves. Case Furniture Exchange. A13tf.

This is the time to buy timothy seed, $3.00 per bu., alfalfa, $10 to $12 per bu. See R. S. Braniger. 2-8

FOR SALE—Big spotted Poland-China male pigs. (March farrow) eligible to register in both the Standard and National records. From Henry Field's highest type of breeding. Good individuals. For information call at the premises. Cedar Summit-West end of 3rd street. Maryville or telephone D. Wallace, Hanamo 3346 or N. Sisson, Farmers 63. A30tf.

FOR SALE—Two well improved farms, 160 acres and 151 acres; one being near Maryville. Small payment, long time, easy terms. Eugene Rathbun, Maryville, Mo. 2-5*

FOR SALE—Boston Bull pup. Inquire at 710 East Fifth St. 2-5*

FOR SALE—Or will trade for cattle or hogs, an Oakland Six touring car. M. E. Bell, 10 miles south of Maryville, phone thru Barnard. 2-4*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester White hogs. Papers furnished. M. E. Bell, 10 miles south of Maryville, phone thru Barnard. 2-4*

FOR SALE—tomatoes for canning, $1.25 bu. Hanamo 4493. Theodore Hawkins. 30-5

FOR SALE—white sow and 6 white pigs. Inquire at this office. 1-3*

FOR SALE—500 Single Comb White Leghorns. 80 hens at $1.50 each; 150 pullets, choice at $1.50; 150 or 175 cockerels, choice $1.00; 175 2-weeks old chicks at 30c each. 1 Colony brooder stove and hover at $15; 2 Old Trusty incubators at $10 each. Strictly cash. Call 40-21 or write Mrs. T. R. Cox, Maryville, R. 4. 1-3*

FOR SALE—Reed baby cart, good condition. Mrs. Solon Clark, Hanamo 679. 1-3

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Poland-China male, fall yearling, good individual. L. E. Lyle, Hanamo 3L. 1-3.

FOR SALE—Solild oak round dining table in fine condition. Also good piano in good condition. 420 West 12th St. 1-3*

FOR SALE CHEAP—Five acres of mixed timber including the land. One-fourth mile South of Albright school house. See or write. D. N. Scott, Maryville, Mo. 2-5.

FOR SALE—Red male calf. Five weeks old. O. L. Robey, 416 West 11th. Hanamo 475. 2-5*

FOR SALE—Some of the best bargains are yet to be had in slightly used pianos, but cannot last long as we must give up the room. Better come at once and secure a bargain. Only a few left. If you cannot come, write us your wants. D. N. Scott, 115 D. 3rd St. 2-5

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT HAVE YOU? We buy, sell or trade. Dealer in furniture, stoves rugs and implements, etc. Case Furniture Exchange. Hanamo 530, Farmers 510. J15-tf.

TRUNKS—Bags, suitcases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalog. Acme Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. A27-tf

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Salary $36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 4*

WANTED—Extra waiters and waitresses for Soldiers' Reunion and Centennial celebration day, Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Gray Bros. Cafe. 3-5

WILL EXCHANGE house painting and decorating for used Ford car. B. W. Lemon, Han. 4264. 1-3*

HAVE your coal weighed by a man hired by the city, and get a chance on the $100 in gold. No extra charge. Glover & Alexander. A27-tf

FOR RENT—two unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Jas. Greenlee, 115 South Buchanan St. 1-3*

FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms for girls at 322 West Second St. 1-3*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for girls, close to high school. 202 E. 1st St. 1-3

LOST—Bunch of keys in leather case. Finder call Han. 639. 1-3

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms and sleeping porch; also garage. 222 S. Walnut. Hanamo 352. 1-3

WANTED—To exchange Edison phonograph with 150 records for chickens or shoats or both. Han. 4264. 2-5*

DIRT for the hauling. Hanamo 4184. 2-5

Wanted—Names of any who may be in the market for a new piano either now or in the near future. We can save you $100 on your purchase if you wish to take advantage of our closing out sale of both new and used pianos. Write but don't delay as this sale will be for a few days only. D. N. Scott, 115 West 3rd. 2-5

FOR RENT—A modern 5 room furnished house and garage. Possession immediately. Call Han. 728. 2-3*

FOR RENT—Furnished three room modern apartment. Oak floors and built in features. Case Furniture Exchange. 10-tf

WANTED—A girl or middle aged woman to assist with general housework. A permanent position if satisfactory. Mrs. W. B. Gex, Graham, Mo. Phone thru Graham. A27-tf

Wanted—Agent to handle the well known California Perfume Co. Products. This is a splendid opening for a wide awake hustler and pays good money. Lots of customers here are anxious for you to call on them. Write or call at once at 1002 E. 4th, Maryville. 2-3*

RUGS AND CARPETS cleaned by the Hamilton Beach method. Electric Carpet Washing Co. Han. 611. J19tf

BE A DETECTIVE—experience unnecessary; get particulars; exceptional opportunities; travel; salaries; expenses. Hartley Detective Agency, Kansas City, Mo. 3*

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Sept. 3. — CATTLE—Receipts, 500.
HOGS—Receipts, 3,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 3,600.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—CATTLE—Receipts, 300.
HOGS—Receipts, 2,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 150.

Kansas City, Sept. 3.—CATTLE — Receipts, 500.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 700.

St. Joseph, Sept. 3.—HOGS—Receipts 1,500; top, $9.30; steady.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs	24c
Hens	17
Springs	17
Roasters, per lb	6c
Butter Fat	38c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	8c

One John Deere corn binder left. Priced to sell. Holt Supply Co.

PROTEST DELIVERING OF NITRATE PLANT TO FORD.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Vigorous protest against the acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for muscle shoals nitrate light was made today to Secretary of War Weeks by a committee from New York Merchants Association. His acceptance would cause the government a loss of 164 million dollars in ten years they declared.

DAWES COMPLETES BUDGET OF GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The government budget of estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year was laid before President Harding today by Charles G. Dawes, director of budget. Dawes declined to disclose the sum of estimated expenditures or indicate whether it would be an increase or reduction.

Five Die in Flames.

New York, Sept. 3—Five persons, including one entire family, perished early today in a fire which swept a four story tenement building.

Elmer Hatfield of Bedison was in Maryville yesterday on business.

Charles Nathman of Conception was in Maryville yesterday.

J. G. Harbison of Ravenwood was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

C. H. Miller of Burlington Junction was a visitor in Maryville yesterday.

It was, in a sense, an original poem; though, like the greater number of all literary offerings, it was so strongly inspirational that the source of its inspiration might easily become manifest to a cold-blooded reader. Nevertheless, to the poetess herself, as she explained later in good faith, the words just seemed to come to her—doubtless with either genius or some form of miracle involved; for sources of inspiration are seldom recognized by inspired writers themselves. She had not long ago been party to a musical Sunday afternoon at her great-uncle Joseph Atwater's house where Mr. Clairdyce, that amiable and robust baritone, sang some of his songs over and over again, as long as the requests for them held out. Florence's poem may have begun to coagulate within her then.

THE ORGANEST
By Florence Atwater

The organest was seated at his organ in a church,
In some beautiful woods of maple and birch,
He was very weary while he played upon the keys,
But he was a great organest and always played with ease,
When the soul is weary,
And the wind is dreary,
I would like to be an organest seated all day at the organ,
Whether my name might be Fairchild or Morgan,
I would play music like a vast amen,
The way it sounds in a church of men.

Florence read her poem over seven or eight times, the deepening pleasure of her expression being evidence that repetition failed to denature this work, but, on the contrary, enhanced an appreciative surprise at its singular merit. Finally she folded the sheet of paper with a delicate carefulness unusual to her, and placed it in her skirt pocket. Then she went downstairs and out into the back yard. With thoughtful and determined eyes she obliqued her gaze over the intervening fences to the repellent skyline formed by the too-simple profile of her cousin Herbert's father's stable. Her next action was straightforward and anything but prudish; she climbed the high board fences, one after the other, until she came to a pause at the top of that whereon the two journalists had lately made themselves so odiously impressive.

Before her, if she had but taken note of them, were a lesson in history and the markings of a profound transition in human evolution. Beside the old frame stable was a little brick garage, obviously put to the daily use intended by its designer. Quite as obviously the stable was obsolete; anybody would have known from its outside that there was no horse within it. Here, visible, was the end of the pastoral age, it might be called, from the Heidelberg jawbone to Marconi. The new age begins with machines that do away with laboring animals and will proceed presently to machines doing away with laboring men, although it is true that cows may remain in vogue for some time. In spite of the fact that they are already milked by electricity, the milk itself must yet be constructed by the cow.

All this was lost upon Florence. She sat upon the fence, her gaze unfavorably, though wistfully, fixed upon a sign of no special esthetic merit above the stable door:

THE NORTH END DAILY ORIOLE.
ATWATER & ROOTER OWNERS AND PROPREITORS.
SUBSCRIBE NOW 25 CENTS.

The inconsistency of the word "daily" did not trouble Florence; moreover she had found no fault with "Oriole" until the "Owners and Proprietors" had explained to her in the plainest terms known to their vocabularies that she was excluded from the enterprise. Then, indeed, she had been reciprocally explicit in regard, not only to them and certain personal characteristics of theirs which she pointed out as fundamental, but in regard to any newspaper which should deliberately call itself an "Oriole." The partners remained superior in manner, though unable to conceal a natural resentment; they had adopted "Oriole," not out of sentiment for the distant city of Baltimore, nor, indeed, on account of any ornithologic interest of their own, but as a relic from an abandoned club, or secret society, which they had previously contemplated forming, its members to be called "The Orioles" for no reason whatever. The two friends had talked of their plan at many meetings throughout the summer, and when Herbert's great-uncle, Mr. Joseph Atwater, made his nephew the unexpected present of a printing press, and a newspaper consequently took the place of the club, Herbert and Henry still entertained an affection for their former scheme and decided to perpetuate the name. They were the more sensitive to attack upon it by an ignorant outsider and girl like Florence, and her chance of ingratiating herself with them, if that could be now her intention, was not promising.

It would be inaccurate to speak of her as hoping to placate them, however; her mood was inscrutable. She descended from the fence with pronounced inelegance, and, approaching the old double doors of the "carriage-house," which were open, paused to listen. Sounds from above assured her that the editors were editing—or at least that they could be found at their place of business. Therefore, she ascended the cobwebby stairway to the loft, and made her appearance in the printing room of the North End Daily Oriole.

Herbert, frowning with the burden of composition, sat at a table beyond the official railing, and his partner was engaged at the press, painfully setting type. This latter person, whom Flor-

"Here! Didn't I and Herbert Tell You to Keep Out o' Here?"

ence for several months had named not once otherwise than as "That nasty little Henry Rooter," was of strangely clean and smooth fair-haired appearance, for his age. She looked him over.

His profile was of a symmetry he had not himself yet begun to appreciate; his dress was scrupulous and modish; and though he was short nothing outward about him explained the more sinister of Florence's two adjectives. Yet she had true occasion for it, because on the day before she began its long observance he had made her uneasy lest an orange seed she had swallowed should take root and grow up within her to a size inevitably fatal. Then, with her cousin Herbert's stern assistance, Florence had realized that her gullibility was not to be expected in anybody over seven years old, after which age such legends are supposed to be encountered with the derision of experienced people.

Her fastidiousness aroused, she decided that Henry Rooter had no business to be talking about what would happen to her insides, anyhow; and so informed him at their next meeting, adding an explanation which absolutely proved him to be no gentleman. And her opinion of him was still perfectly plain in her expression as she made her present intrusion upon his working hours. He seemed to reciprocate.

"Here! Didn't I and Herbert tell you to keep out o' here?" he demanded, even before Florence had developed the slightest form of greeting. "Look at her, Herbert! She's back again!"

"You get out o' here, Florence," said Herbert, abandoning his task with a look of pain. "How often we haf to tell you we don't want you around here when we're in our office like this?"

"For heaven's sake!" Henry Rooter thought fit to add. "Can't you quit running up and down our office stairs once in a while, long enough for us to get our newspaper work done? Can't you give us a little peace?"

The pinkiness of Florence's altering complexion was justified; she had not been near their old office for four days. She stated the fact with heat, adding: "And I only came then because I knew somebody ought to see that this stable isn't ruined. It's my own uncle and aunt's stable, and I got as much right here as anybody."

"You have not!" Henry Rooter protested hotly. "This isn't, either, your ole aunt and uncle's stable."

"It isn't!"

"No, it is not! This isn't anybody's stable. It's my and Herbert's newspaper building, and I guess you haven't got the face to stand there and claim you got a right to go in a newspaper building and say you got a right there when everybody tells you to stay outside of it, I guess!"

"Oh, haven't I?"

"No, you haven't—I!" Mr. Rooter maintained bitterly. "You just walk downtown and go in one of the newspaper buildings down there and tell 'em you got a right to stay there all day long when they tell you to get out o' there! Just try it! That's all I ask!"

Florence uttered a cry of derision. "And pray, whoever told you I was bound to do everything you ask me to, Mister Henry Rooter?" And she concluded by reverting to that hostile impulse, so ancient, which in despair of touching an antagonist effectively, reflects upon his ancestors. "If you got anything you want to ask, you go ask your grandmother!"

"Here!" Herbert sprang to his feet, outraged. "You try and behave like a lady!"

"Who'll make me?" she inquired.

"You got to behave like a lady as long as you're in our newspaper building, anyway," Herbert said ominously. "If you expect to come up here after you been told five dozen times to keep out—"

"For heaven's sakes!" his partner interposed. "When we go'n' to get our newspaper work done? She's your cousin; I should think you could get her out!"

"Well, I'm goin' to, ain't I?" Herbert protested plaintively. "I expect to get her out, don't I?"

"Oh, you do?" Miss Atwater inquired, with severe mockery. "Pray, how do you expect to accomplish it, pray?"

Herbert looked desperate, but was unable to form a reply consistent with some rules of etiquette and gallantry which he had begun to observe during the past year or so. "Now, see here, Florence," he said. "You're old enough to know when people tell you to keep out of a place, why, it means they want you to stay away from there."

Florence remained cold to this reasoning. "Oh, poot!" she said.

"Now, look here!" her cousin remonstrated, and went on with his argument. "We got our newspaper work to do, and you ought to have sense enough to know newspaper work like this newspaper work we got on our hands here isn't—well, it ain't any child's play."

His partner appeared to approve of the expression, for he nodded severely and then used it himself. "No, you bet it isn't any child's play!" he said.

"No, sir," Henry Rooter again agreed. "Newspaper work like this isn't any child's play at all!"

"It isn't any child's play, Florence," said Herbert. "It ain't any child's play at all, Florence. If it was just child's play or something like that, why it wouldn't matter so much your always pokin' up here, and—"

"Well," the partner interrupted, judicially, "We wouldn't want her around, even if it was child's play."

"No, we wouldn't; that's so," Herbert agreed.

"We wouldn't want you around, anyhow, Florence." Here his tone became more plaintive. "So, for mercy's sakes, can't you go on home and give us a little rest? What you want, anyhow?"

"Well, I guess it's about time you was askin' me that," she said, not unreasonably. "If you'd asked me that in the first place, instead of actin' like you'd never been taught anything, and was only fit to associate with hoodlums, perhaps my time is of some value, myself!"

The lack of rhetorical cohesion was largely counteracted by the strong expressiveness of tone and manner; at all events, Florence made perfectly clear her position as a person of worth, dealing with the lowest of all her inferiors. She went on, not pausing:

"I thought, being as I was related to you, and all the family and everybody else goin' to haf to read your ole newspaper, anyway it'd be a good thing if what was printed in it wasn't all a disgrace to the family, because the name of our family's got mixed up with this newspaper; so here!"

Thus speaking, she took the poem from her pocket and with dignity held it forth to her cousin.

"What's that?" Herbert inquired, not moving a hand. He was but an amateur, yet already enough of an editor to have his suspicions.

"It's a poem," Florence said. "I don't know whether I exackly ought to have it in your ole newspaper or not, but on account of the family's sake I guess I better. Here, take it."

Herbert at once withdrew a few steps, placing his hands behind him. "Listen, here," he said, "you think we got time to read a lot o' writin' in your ole handwritin' that nobody can read anyhow, and then go to work and toil and moil to print it on the printin press? I guess we got work enough printin' what we wrote for our newspaper our own selves! My goodness Florence, I told you this isn't any child's play!"

Florence appeared to be somewhat baffled. "Well," she said. "Well, you better put this poem in your ole newspaper if you want to have anyhow one thing in it that won't make everybody sick that reads it."

"I won't do it!" Herbert said, more firmly.

"What you take us for?" his partner added, convincingly.

"All right, then," Florence responded, with apparent decisiveness. "I'll go back and tell Uncle Joseph and he'll take this printing press back."

"He will not take it back. I already did tell him how you keep pokin' around tryin' to run everything, and we just worried our lifes out tryin' to keep you away. He said he bet it was a hard job; that's what Uncle Joseph said. So go on, tell him anything you want to. You don't get yor ole poem in our newspaper!"

"Not if she lived to be two hundred years old!" Henry Rooter added. Then he had an afterthought. "Not unless she pays for it."

"How do you mean?" Herbert asked, puzzled.

Henry's brow had become corrugated with no little professional impressiveness. "You know what we were talkin' about this morning," he said. "How the right way to run our newspaper, we ought to have some advertisements in it and everything. Well, we want money, don't we? We could put this poem in our newspaper like an advertisement; that is, if Florence has got any money, we could."

Herbert frowned. "If her ole poem isn't too long. I guess we could. Here, let's see it, Florence." And, taking the sheet of paper in his hand, he studied the dimensions of the poem, though without paining himself to read it. "Well, I guess, maybe we can do it," he said. "How much ought we to charge her?"

This question plunged Henry Rooter into a state of calculation, while Florence observed him with veiled anxiety; but after a time he looked up, his brow showing continued strain. "Do you keep a bank, Florence—for nickels and dimes and maybe quarters, you know?" he inquired.

It was her cousin who impulsively replied for her. "No, she don't," he said.

"Not since I was about seven years old!" Florence added sharply, though with dignity. "Do you still make mud pies in your back yard, pray?"

"Now, see here!" Henry objected. "Try and be a lady anyway for a few minutes, can't you? I got to figure out how much we got to charge you for your ole poem, don't I?"

"Well, then," Florence returned, "you better ask me somep'm about that, hadn't you?"

"Well," said Henry Rooter, "have you got any money at home?"

"No, I haven't."

"Have you got any money with you?"

"Yes, I have."

"How much is it?"

"I won't tell you."

Henry frowned. "I guess we ought to make her pay about two dollars and a half," he said, turning to his partner.

Herbert felt deferential; it seemed to him that he had formed a business association with a genius, and for a moment he was dazzled; then he remembered Florence's financial capacities, always well known to him, and he looked depressed. Florence, herself, looked indignant.

"Two dollars and a half!" she cried. "Why, I could buy this whole place for two dollars and a half, printing press, rattling, and all—yes, and you thrown in, Mister Henry Rooter!"

"See here, Florence," Henry said earnestly, "haven't you got two dollars and a half?"

"Of course she hasn't!" his partner assured him. "She never had two dollars and a half in her life!"

"Well, then," said Henry gloomily, "what we goin' to do about it? How much you think we ought to charge her?"

Herbert's expression became noncommittal. "Just let me think a minute," he said; and with his hand to his brow stepped behind the unsuspicious Florence.

"I got to think," he murmured; then with the straightforwardness of his age, he suddenly seized his damsel cousin from the rear and held her in a tight but far from affectionate embrace, pinioning her arms. She shrieked, "Murder!" and "Let me go!" and "Help! Hay-yulp!"

"Look in her pocket," Herbert shouted. "She keeps her money in her skirt pocket when she's got any. It's on the left side of her. Don't let her kick you! Look out!"

"I got it!" said the dexterous Henry, retreating and exhibiting coins. "It's one dime and two nickels—twenty cents. Has she got any more pockets?"

"No, I haven't!" Florence fiercely informed him, as Herbert released

"Look in Her Pocket," Herbert Shouted. "Don't Let Her Kick You!"

her. "And I guess you better hand that money back if you don't want to be arrested for stealing!"

Henry was unmoved. "Twenty cents," he said calculatingly. "Well, all right; it isn't much, but you can have your poem in our newspaper for twenty cents, Florence. If you don't want to pay that much, why take your ole twenty cents and go on away!"

"Yes," said Herbert. "That's as cheap as we'll do it, Florence. Take it or leave it."

"Take it or leave it," Henry Rooter agreed. "That's the way to talk to her; take it, or leave it, Florence. If you don't take it you got to leave it."

Florence was indignant, but she decided to take it. "All right," she said coldly. "I wouldn't pay another cent if I died for it."

"Well, you haven't got another cent, so that's all right," Mr. Rooter remarked; and he honorably extended an open palm, supporting the coins, toward his partner. "Here, Herbert; you can have the dime, or the two nickels, whichever you rather have. It makes no difference to me; I'd as soon have one as the other."

Herbert took the two nickels, and turned to Florence. "See here, Florence," he said, in a tone of strong complaint. "This business is all done and paid for now. What you want to hang around here any more for?"

"Yes, Florence," his partner faithfully seconded him, at once. "We haven't got any more time to waste around here today, and so what you want to stand around in the way and everything for? You ought to know yourself we don't want you."

"I'm not in the way," said Florence hotly. "Whose way am I in?"

"Well, anyhow, if you don't go," Herbert informed her, "we'll carry you downstairs and lock you out."

"I'd just like to see you!" she returned, her eyes flashing. "Just you dare to lay a finger on me again!" And she added, "Anyway, if you did, those ole doors haven't got any lock on 'em. I'll come right straight in and walk right straight up the stairs again!"

Herbert advanced toward her. "Now you pay attention to me," he said. "You've paid for your ole poem, and we got to have some peace around here. I'm goin' straight over to your mother and ask her to come and get you."

Florence gave up. "What difference would that make, Mister Taddletale?" she inquired mockingly. "I wouldn't be here when she came, would I? I'll thank you to notice there's some value to my time, myself; and I'll just politely ask you to excuse me, pray!"

With a proud air, she crushingly departed; and returned to her own home, far from dissatisfied with what she had accomplished. Moreover, she began to expand with the realization of a new importance; and she was gratified with the effect upon her parents, at dinner that evening, when she informed them that she had written a poem which was to be published in the prospective first number of the North End Daily Oriole.

"Written a poem?" said her father. "Well, I declare! Why, that's remarkable, Florence!"

"I'm glad the boys were nice about it," said her mother. "I should have feared they couldn't appreciate it, after being so cross to you about letting you have anything to do with the printing press. They must have thought it was a very good poem."

"Where is the poem, Florence?" Mr. Atwater asked. "Let's read it and see what our little girl can do."

Unfortunately Florence had not a copy, and when she informed her father of this fact, he professed himself greatly disappointed as well as anxious for the first appearance of the Oriole, that he might felicitate himself upon the evidence of his daughter's heretofore unsuspected talent. Florence was herself anxious for the newspaper's debut, and she made her anxiety so clear to Atwater & Rooter, Owners & Proprietors," every afternoon after school, during the following week, that by Thursday further argument and repartee on their part were felt to be indeed futile, and in order to have a little peace around there they carried her downstairs. At least they defined their action as "carrying," and, having deposited her in the yard, they were obliged to stand guard at the doors, which they closed and contrived to hold against her until her strength was worn out for that day.

Florence consoled herself. During the week she dropped in on all the members of "the family"—her grandfather, uncles and aunts and cousins, her great-uncles—and in each instance, after no protracted formal preliminaries, lightly remarked that she wrote poetry now; her first to appear in the forthcoming Oriole. And when Great-Aunt Carrie said, "Why, Florence, you're wonderful! I couldn't write a poem to save my life. I never could see how they do it," Florence laughed, made a deprecatory little side motion with her head, and responded: "Why, Aunt Carrie, that's nothing! It just kind of comes to you."

This also served as her explanation when some of her school friends expressed their admiration, after being told the news in confidence; though to the teachers she said, smiling ruefully, as in remembrance of midnight oil, "It does take work, of course!"

(To Be Continued.)

We now have over 10 tons of gold in this country.

Many U. S. buyers are in France, but buying is light.

Canadian newsprint prices are reduced to $95 per ton.

In California 20,000 acres of grain was destroyed by fire.

Rooms and houses in Danzig let to transients are taxed.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at the Democrat-Forum office. Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattel Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed. J5-tf

FOR SALE—Wood stove and base burner. Hanamo 4706. A3-tf

FOR SALE — Large line of used heaters, ranges and cook stoves. Case Furniture Exchange. A13tf.

This is the time to buy timothy seed, $3.00 per bu., alfalfa, $10 to $12 per bu. See R. S. Braniger. 2-8

FOR SALE—Big spotted Poland-China male pigs. (March farrow) eligible to register in both the Standard and National records. From Henry Field's highest type of breeding. Good individuals. For information call at the premises. Cedar Summit-West end of 3rd street. Maryville or telephone D. Wallace, Hanamo 3346 or N. Sisson, Farmers 63. A30tf.

FOR SALE—Two well improved farms, 160 acres and 151 acres; one being near Maryville. Small payment, long time, easy terms. Eugene Rathbun, Maryville, Mo. 2-5*

FOR SALE—Boston Bull pup. Inquire at 710 East Fifth St. 2-5*

FOR SALE—Or will trade for cattle or hogs, an Oakland Six touring car. M. E. Bell, 10 miles south of Maryville, phone thru Barnard. 2-4*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester White hogs. Papers furnished. M. E. Bell, 10 miles south of Maryville, phone thru Barnard. 2-4*

FOR SALE—tomatoes for canning, $1.25 bu. Hanamo 4493. Theodore Hawkins. 30-5

FOR SALE—white sow and 6 white pigs. Inquire at this office. 1-3*

FOR SALE—500 Single Comb White Leghorns. 80 hens at $1.50 each; 150 pullets, choice at $1.50; 150 or 175 cockerels, choice $1.00; 175 2-weeks old chicks at 30c each. 1 Colony brooder stove and hover at $15; 2 Old Trusty incubators at $10 each. Strictly cash. Call 40-21 or write Mrs. T. R. Cox, Maryville, R. 4. 1-3*

FOR SALE—Reed baby cart, good condition. Mrs. Solon Clark, Hanamo 679. 1-3

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Poland-China male, fall yearling, good individual. L. E. Lyle, Hanamo 3L. 1-3.

FOR SALE—Solid oak round dining table in fine condition. Also good piano in good condition. 420 West 12th St. 1-3*

FOR SALE CHEAP—Five acres of mixed timber including the land. One-fourth mile South of Albright school house. See or write. D. N. Scott, Maryville, Mo. 2-5.

FOR SALE—Red male calf. Five weeks old. O. L. Robey, 416 West 11th. Hanamo 475. 2-5*

FOR SALE—Some of the best bargains are yet to be had in slightly used pianos, but cannot last long as we must give up the room. Better come at once and secure a bargain. Only a few left. If you cannot come, write us your wants. D. N. Scott, 115 D. 3rd St. 2-5

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT HAVE YOU? We buy, sell or trade. Dealer in furniture, stoves rugs and implements, etc. Case Furniture Exchange. Hanamo 530, Farmers 510. J15-tf.

TRUNKS—Bags, suitcases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalog. Acme Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. A27-tf

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Salary $36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 4*

WANTED—Extra waiters and waitresses for Soldiers' Reunion and Centennial celebration day, Wednesday, Sept. 7th. Gray Bros. Cafe. 3-5

WILL EXCHANGE house painting and decorating for used Ford car. B. W. Lemon, Han. 4264. 1-3*

HAVE your coal weighed by a man hired by the city, and get a chance on the $100 in gold. No extra charge. Glover & Alexander. A27-tf

FOR RENT—two unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Jas. Greenlee, 115 South Buchanan St. 1-3*

FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms for girls at 322 West Second St. 1-3*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for girls, close to high school. 202 E. 1st St. 1-3

LOST—Bunch of keys in leather case. Finder call Han. 639. 1-3

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms and sleeping porch; also garage. 222 S. Walnut. Hanamo 352. 1-3

WANTED—To exchange Edison phonograph with 150 records for chickens or shoats or both. Han. 4264. 2-5*

DIRT for the hauling. Hanamo 4184. 2-5

Wanted—Names of any who may be in the market for a new piano either now or in the near future. We can save you $100 on your purchase if you wish to take advantage of our closing out sale of both new and used pianos. Write but don't delay as this sale will be for a few days only. D. N. Scott, 115 West 3rd. 2-5

FOR RENT—A modern 5 room furnished house and garage. Possession immediately. Call Han. 728. 2-3*

FOR RENT—Furnished three room modern apartment. Oak floors and built in features. Case Furniture Exchange. 10-tf

WANTED—A girl or middle aged woman to assist with general housework. A permanent position if satisfactory. Mrs. W. B. Gex, Graham, Mo. Phone thru Graham. A27-tf

Wanted—Agent to handle the well known California Perfume Co. Products. This is a splendid opening for a wide awake hustler and pays good money. Lots of customers here are anxious for you to call on them. Write or call at once at 1002 E. 4th, Maryville. 2-3*

RUGS AND CARPETS cleaned by the Hamilton Beach method. Electric Carpet Washing Co. Han. 611. J19tf

BE A DETECTIVE—experience unnecessary; get particulars; exceptional opportunities; travel; salaries; expenses. Hartley Detective Agency, Kansas City, Mo. 3*

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Sept. 3. — CATTLE—Receipts, 500.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—CATTLE—Receipts, 300.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150.

Kansas City, Sept. 3.—CATTLE — Receipts, 500.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700.

St. Joseph, Sept. 3.—HOGS—Receipts 1,500; top, $9.30; steady.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs	24c
Hens	17
Springs	17
Roasters, per lb	6c
Butter Fat	28c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	8c

One John Deere corn binder left. Priced to sell. Holt Supply Co.

PROTEST DELIVERING OF NITRATE PLANT TO FORD.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Vigorous protest against the acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for muscle shoals nitrate plant was made today to Secretary of War Weeks by a committee from New York Merchants Association. His acceptance would cause the government a loss of 164 million dollars in ten years they declared.

DAWES COMPLETES BUDGET OF GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The government budget of estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year was laid before President Harding today by Charles G. Dawes, director of budget. Dawes declined to disclose the sum of estimated expenditures or indicate whether it would be an increase or reduction.

Five Die in Flames.

New York, Sept. 3—Five persons, including one entire family, perished early today in a fire which swept a four story tenement building.

Elmer Hatfield of Bedison was in Maryville yesterday on business.

Charles Nathman of Conception was in Maryville yesterday.

J. G. Harbison of Ravenwood was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

C. H. Miller of Burlington Junction was a visitor in Maryville yesterday.

It was, in a sense, an original poem; though, like the greater number of all literary offerings, it was so strongly inspirational that the source of its inspiration might easily become manifest to a cold-blooded reader. Nevertheless, to the poetess herself, as she explained later in good faith, the words just seemed to come to her—doubtless with either genius or some form of miracle involved; for sources of inspiration are seldom recognized by inspired writers themselves. She had not long ago been party to a musical Sunday afternoon at her great-uncle Joseph Atwater's house where Mr. Clairdyce, that amiable and robust baritone, sang some of his songs over and over again, as long as the requests for them held out. Florence's poem may have begun to coagulate within her then.

THE ORGANEST
By Florence Atwater

The organest was seated at his organ
In a church,
In some beautiful woods of maple and birch,
He was very weary while he played upon the keys,
But he was a great organest and always played with ease,
When the soul is weary,
And the wind is dreary,
I would like to be an organest seated all day at the organ,
Whether my name might be Fairchild or Morgan,
I would play music like a vast amen,
The way it sounds in a church of men.

Florence read her poem over seven or eight times, the deepening pleasure of her expression being evidence that repetition failed to denature this work, but, on the contrary, enhanced an appreciative surprise at its singular merit. Finally she folded the sheet of paper with a delicate carefulness unusual to her, and placed it in her skirt pocket. Then she went downstairs and out into the back yard. With thoughtful and determined eyes she obliqued her gaze over the intervening fences to the repellent skyline formed by the too-simple profile of her cousin Herbert's father's stable. Her next action was straightforward and anything but prudish; she climbed the high board fences, one after the other, until she came to a pause at the top of that whereon the two journalists had lately made themselves so odiously impressive.

Before her, if she had but taken note of them, were a lesson in history and the markings of a profound transition in human evolution. Beside the old frame stable was a little brick garage, obviously put to the daily use intended by its designer. Quite as obviously the stable was obsolete; anybody would have known from its outside that there was no horse within it. Here, visible, was the end of the pastoral age, it might be called, from the Heidelberg jawbone to Marconi. The new age begins with machines that do away with laboring animals and will proceed presently to machines doing away with laboring men, although it is true that cows may remain in vogue for some time. In spite of the fact that they are already milked by electricity, the milk itself must yet be constructed by the cow.

All this was lost upon Florence. She sat upon the fence, her gaze unfavorably, though wistfully, fixed upon a sign of no special esthetic merit above the stable door:

THE NORTH END DAILY ORIOLE.
ATWATER & ROOTER OWNERS AND PROPRIETORS.
SUBSCRIBE NOW 2 CENTS.

The inconsistency of the word "daily" did not trouble Florence; moreover she had found no fault with "Oriole" until the "Owners and Proprietors" had explained to her in the plainest terms known to their vocabularies that she was excluded from the enterprise. Then, indeed, she had been reciprocally explicit in regard, not only to them and certain personal characteristics of theirs which she pointed out as fundamental, but in regard to any newspaper which should deliberately call itself an "Oriole." The partners remained superior in manner, though unable to conceal a natural resentment; they had adopted "Oriole," not out of sentiment for the distant city of Baltimore, nor, indeed, on account of any ornithologic interest of their own, but as a relic from an abandoned club, or secret society, which they had previously contemplated forming, its members to be called "The Orioles" for no reason whatever. The two friends had talked of their plan at many meetings throughout the summer, and when Herbert's great-uncle, Mr. Joseph Atwater, made his nephew the unexpected present of a printing press, and a newspaper consequently took the place of the club, Herbert and Henry still entertained an affection for their former scheme and decided to perpetuate the name. They were the more sensitive to attack upon it by an ignorant outsider and girl like Florence, and her chance of ingratiating herself with them, if that could be now her intention, was not promising.

It would be inaccurate to speak of her as hoping to placate them, however; her mood was inscrutable. She descended from the fence with pronounced inelegance, and, approaching the old double doors of the "carriage-house," which were open, paused to listen. Sounds from above assured her that the editors were editing—or at least that they could be found at their place of business. Therefore, she ascended the cobwebby stairway to the loft, and made her appearance in the printing room of the North End Daily Oriole.

Herbert, frowning with the burden of composition, sat at a table beyond the official railing, and his partner was engaged at the press, painfully setting type. This latter person, whom Flor-

"Here! Didn't I and Herbert Tell You to Keep Out o' Here?"

ence for several months had named not once otherwise than as "That nasty little Henry Rooter," was of strangely clean and smooth fair-haired appearance, for his age. She looked him over.

His profile was of a symmetry he had not himself yet begun to appreciate; his dress was scrupulous and modish; and though he was short nothing outward about him explained the more sinister of Florence's two adjectives. Yet she had true occasion for it, because on the day before she began its long observance he had made her uneasy lest an orange seed she had swallowed should take root and grow up within her to a size inevitably fatal. Then, with her cousin Herbert's stern assistance, Florence had realized that her gullibility was not to be expected in anybody over seven years old, after which age such legends are supposed to be encountered with the derision of experienced people.

Her fastidiousness aroused, she decided that Henry Rooter had no business to be talking about what would happen to her insides, anyhow; and so informed him at their next meeting, adding an explanation which absolutely proved him to be no gentleman. And her opinion of him was still perfectly plain in her expression as she made her present intrusion upon his working hours. He seemed to reciprocate.

"Here! Didn't I and Herbert tell you to keep out o' here?" he demanded, even before Florence had developed the slightest form of greeting. "Look at her, Herbert! She's back again!"

"You get out o' here, Florence," said Herbert, abandoning his task with a look of pain. "How often we haf to tell you we don't want you around here when we're in our office like this?"

"For heaven's sake!" Henry Rooter thought fit to add. "Can't you quit running up and down our office stairs once in a while, long enough for us to get our newspaper work done? Can't you give us a little peace?"

The pinkiness of Florence's altering complexion was justified; she had not been near their old office for four days. She stated the fact with heat, adding: "And I only came then because I knew somebody ought to see that this stable isn't ruined. It's my own uncle and aunt's stable, and I got as much right here as anybody."

"You have not!" Henry Rooter protested hotly. "This isn't, either, your ole aunt and uncle's stable."

"It isn't!"

"No, it is not! This isn't anybody's stable. It's my and Herbert's newspaper building, and I guess you haven't got the face to stand there and claim you got a right to go in a newspaper building and say you got a right there when everybody tells you to stay outside of it, I guess!"

"Oh, haven't I?"

"No, you haven't—I!" Mr. Rooter maintained bitterly. "You just walk downtown and go in one of the newspaper buildings down there and tell 'em you got a right to stay there all day long when they tell you to get out o' there! Just try it! That's all I ask!"

Florence uttered a cry of derision. "And pray, whoever told you I was bound to do everything you ask me to, Mister Henry Rooter?" And she concluded by reverting to that hostile impulse, so ancient, which in despair of touching an antagonist effectively, reflects upon his ancestors. "If you got anything you want to ask, you go ask your grandmother!"

"Here!" Herbert sprang to his feet, outraged. "You try and behave like a lady!"

"Who'll make me?" she inquired.

"You got to behave like a lady as long as you're in our newspaper building, anyway," Herbert said ominously. "If you expect to come up here after you been told five dozen times to keep out—"

"For heaven's sakes!" his partner interposed. "When we go'n' to get our newspaper work done? She's your cousin; I should think you could get her out!"

"Well, I'm goin' to, ain't I?" Herbert protested plaintively. "I expect to get her out, don't I?"

"Oh, you do?" Miss Atwater inquired, with severe mockery. "Pray, how do you expect to accomplish it, pray?"

Herbert looked desperate, but was unable to form a reply consistent with some rules of etiquette and gallantry which he had begun to observe during the past year or so. "Now, see here, Florence," he said. "You're old enough to know when people tell you to keep out of a place, why, it means they want you to stay away from there."

Florence remained cold to this reasoning. "Oh, poot!" she said.

"Now, look here!" her cousin remonstrated, and went on with his argument. "We got our newspaper work to do, and you ought to have sense enough to know newspaper work like this newspaper work we got on our hands here isn't—well, it ain't any child's play."

His partner appeared to approve of the expression, for he nodded severely and then used it himself. "No, you bet it isn't any child's play!" he said.

"No, sir," Henry Rooter again agreed. "Newspaper work like this isn't any child's play at all!"

"It isn't any child's play, Florence," said Herbert. "It ain't any child's play at all, Florence. If it was just child's play or something like that, why it wouldn't matter so much your always pokin' up here, and—"

"Well," the partner interrupted, judicially, "We wouldn't want her around, even if it was child's play."

"No, we wouldn't; that's so," Herbert agreed.

"We wouldn't want you around, anyhow, Florence." Here his tone became more plaintive. "So, for mercy's sakes, can't you go on home and give us a little rest? What you want, anyhow?"

"Well, I guess it's about time you was askin' me that," she said, not unreasonably. "If you'd asked me that in the first place, instead of actin' like you'd never been taught anything, and was only fit to associate with hoodlums, perhaps my time is of some value, myself!"

The lack of rhetorical cohesion was largely counteracted by the strong expressiveness of tone and manner; at all events, Florence made perfectly clear her position as a person of worth, dealing with the lowest of all her inferiors. She went on, not pausing:

"I thought, being as I was related to you, and all the family and everybody else goin' to haf to read your ole newspaper, anyway it'd be a good thing if what was printed in it wasn't all a disgrace to the family, because the name of our family's got mixed up with this newspaper; so here!"

Thus speaking, she took the poem from her pocket and with dignity held it forth to her cousin.

"What's that?" Herbert inquired, not moving a hand. He was but an amateur, yet already enough of an editor to have his suspicions.

"It's a poem," Florence said. "I don't know whether I exackly ought to have it in your ole newspaper or not, but on account of the family's sake I guess I better. Here, take it."

Herbert at once withdrew a few steps, placing his hands behind him. "Listen, here," he said, "you think we got time to read a lot o' writin' in your ole handwritin' that nobody can read anyhow, and then go to work and toil and moil to print it on the printin press? I guess we got work enough printin' what we wrote for our newspaper our own selves! My goodness, Florence, I told you this isn't any child's play!"

Florence appeared to be somewhat baffled. "Well," she said. "Well, you better put this poem in your ole newspaper if you want to have anyhow one thing in it that won't make everybody sick that reads it."

"I won't do it!" Herbert said, more firmly.

"What you take us for?" his partner added, convincingly.

"All right, then," Florence responded, with apparent decisiveness. "I'll go back and tell Uncle Joseph and he'll take this printing press back."

"He will not take it back. I already did tell him how you keep pokin' around tryin' to run everything, and we just worried our lifes out tryin' to keep you away. He said he bet it was a hard job; that's what Uncle Joseph said. So go on, tell him anything you want to. You don't get yor ole poem in our newspaper!"

"Not if she lived to be two hundred years old!" Henry Rooter added. Then he had an afterthought. "Not unless she pays for it."

"How do you mean?" Herbert asked, puzzled.

Henry's brow had become corrugated with no little professional impressiveness. "You know what we were talkin' about this morning," he said. "How the right way to run our newspaper, we ought to have some advertisements in it and everything. Well, we want money, don't we? We could put this poem in our newspaper like an advertisement; that is, if Florence has got any money, we could."

Herbert frowned. "If her ole poem isn't too long. I guess we could. Here, let's see it, Florence." And, taking the sheet of paper in his hand, he studied the dimensions of the poem, though without paining himself to read it. "Well, I guess, maybe we can do it," he said. "How much ought we to charge her?"

This question plunged Henry Rooter into a state of calculation, while Florence observed him with veiled anxiety; but after a time he looked up, his brow showing continued strain. "Do you keep a bank, Florence—for nickels and dimes and maybe quarters, you know?" he inquired.

It was her cousin who impulsively replied for her. "No, she don't," he said.

"Not since I was about seven years old!" Florence added sharply, though with dignity. "Do you still make mud pies in your back yard, pray?"

"Now, see here!" Henry objected. "Try and be a lady anyway for a few minutes, can't you? I got to figure out how much we got to charge you for your ole poem, don't I?"

"Well, then," Florence returned, "you better ask me somep'm about that, hadn't you?"

"Well," said Henry Rooter, "have you got any money at home?"

"No, I haven't."

"Have you got any money with you?"

"Yes, I have."

"How much is it?"

"I won't tell you."

Henry frowned. "I guess we ought to make her pay about two dollars and a half," he said, turning to his partner.

Herbert felt deferential; it seemed to him that he had formed a business association with a genius, and for a moment he was dazzled; then he remembered Florence's financial capacities, always well known to him, and he looked depressed. Florence, herself, looked indignant.

"Two dollars and a half!" she cried. "Why, I could buy this whole place for two dollars and a half, printing press, railing, and all—yes, and you thrown in, Mister Henry Rooter!"

"See here, Florence," Henry said earnestly, "haven't you got two dollars and a half?"

"Of course she hasn't!" his partner assured him. "She never had two dollars and a half in her life!"

"Well, then," said Henry gloomily, "what we goin' to do about it? How much you think we ought to charge her?"

Herbert's expression became noncommittal. "Just let me think a minute," he said; and with his hand to his brow stepped behind the unsuspicious Florence.

"I got to think," he murmured; then with the straightforwardness of his age, he suddenly seized his damsel cousin from the rear and held her in a tight but far from affectionate embrace, pinioning her arms. She shrieked, "Murder!" and "Let me go!" and "Help! Hay-yulp!"

"Look in her pocket," Herbert shouted. "She keeps her money in her skirt pocket when she's got any. It's on the left side of her. Don't let her kick you! Look out!"

"I got it!" said the dexterous Henry, retreating and exhibiting coins. "It's one dime and two nickels—twenty cents. Has she got any more pockets?"

"No, I haven't!" Florence fiercely informed him, as Herbert released

"Look in Her Pocket," Herbert Shouted. "Don't Let Her Kick You!"

her. "And I guess you better hand that money back if you don't want to be arrested for stealing!"

Henry was unmoved. "Twenty cents," he said calculatingly. "Well, all right; it isn't much, but you can have your poem in our newspaper for twenty cents, Florence. If you don't want to pay that much, why take your ole twenty cents and go on away!"

"Yes," said Herbert. "That's as cheap as we'll do it, Florence. Take it or leave it."

"Take it or leave it," Henry Rooter agreed. "That's the way to talk to her; take it, or leave it, Florence. If you don't take it you got to leave it."

Florence was indignant, but she decided to take it. "All right," she said coldly. "I wouldn't pay another cent if I died for it."

"Well, you haven't got another cent, so that's all right," Mr. Rooter remarked; and he honorably extended an open palm, supporting the coins, toward his partner. "Here, Herbert; you can have the dime, or the two nickels, whichever you rather have. It makes no difference to me; I'd as soon have one as the other."

Herbert took the two nickels, and turned to Florence. "See here, Florence," he said, in a tone of strong complaint. "This business is all done and paid for now. What you want to hang around here any more for?"

"Yes, Florence," his partner faithfully seconded him, at once. "We haven't got any more time to waste around here today, and so what you want to stand around in the way and everything for? You ought to know yourself we don't want you."

"I'm not in the way," said Florence hotly. "Whose way am I in?"

"Well, anyhow, if you don't go," Herbert informed her, "we'll carry you downstairs and lock you out."

"I'd just like to see you!" she returned, her eyes flashing. "Just you dare to lay a finger on me again!" And she added, "Anyway, if you did, those ole doors haven't got any lock on 'em. I'll come right straight in and walk right straight up the stairs again!"

Herbert advanced toward her. "Now you pay attention to me," he said. "You've paid for your ole poem, and we got to have some peace around here. I'm goin' straight over to your mother and ask her to come and get you."

Florence gave up. "What difference would that make, Mister Taddletale?" she inquired mockingly. "I wouldn't be here when she came, would I? I'll thank you to notice there's some value to my time, myself; and I'll just politely ask you to excuse me, pray!"

With a proud air, she crushingly departed; and returned to her own home, far from dissatisfied with what she had accomplished. Moreover, she began to expand with the realization of a new importance; and she was gratified with the effect upon her parents, at dinner that evening, when she informed them that she had written a poem which was to be published in the prospective first number of the North End Daily Oriole.

"Written a poem?" said her father. "Well, I declare! Why, that's remarkable, Florence!"

"I'm glad the boys were nice about it," said her mother. "I should have feared they couldn't appreciate it, after being so cross to you about letting you have anything to do with the printing press. They must have thought it was a very good poem."

"Where is the poem, Florence?" Mr. Atwater asked. "Let's read it and see what our little girl can do."

Unfortunately Florence had not a copy, and when she informed her father of this fact, he professed himself greatly disappointed as well as anxious for the first appearance of the Oriole, that he might felicitate himself upon the evidence of his daughter's heretofore unsuspected talent. Florence was herself anxious for the newspaper's debut, and she made her anxiety so clear to Atwater & Rooter, Owners & Proprietors," every afternoon after school, during the following week, that by Thursday further argument and repartee on their part were felt to be indeed futile, and in order to have a little peace around there they carried her downstairs. At least they defined their action as "carrying," and, having deposited her in the yard, they were obliged to stand guard at the doors, which they closed and contrived to hold against her until her strength was worn out for that day.

Florence consoled herself. During the week she dropped in on all the members of "the family"—her grandfather, uncles and aunts and cousins, her great-uncles—and in each instance, after no protracted formal preliminaries, lightly remarked that she wrote poetry now; her first to appear in the forthcoming Oriole. And when Great-Aunt Carrie said, "Why, Florence, you're wonderful! I couldn't write a poem to save my life. I never could see how they do it," Florence laughed, made a deprecatory little side motion with her head, and responded: "Why, Aunt Carrie, that's nothing! It just kind of comes to you."

This also served as her explanation when some of her school friends expressed their admiration, after being told the news in confidence; though to the teachers she said, smiling ruefully, as in remembrance of midnight oil, "It does take work, of course!"

(To Be Continued.)

We now have over 10 tons of gold in this country.

Many U. S. buyers are in France, but buying is light.

Canadian newsprint prices are reduced to $95 per ton.

In California 20,000 acres of grain was destroyed by fire.

Rooms and houses in Danzig let to transients are taxed.

ANNOUNCE ACTORS FOR BIG PARADE.

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8:10—"Miss Burrall and Her Class of Girls," Miss Grace Petty.

8:30—"The Secretary of the Sunday School," Miss Bernice Cast.

8:35—Song.

8:40—Discussion of Problems: "How to Get Trained Teachers;" "How to Get the Sunday School to Remain for Church."

9:00—"The Pastor of the Church School," Rev. J. A. Cooper of Maryville.

9:20—Address, Mr. J. C. Jockett Baptist State Secretary of Sunday Schools.

BODY OF TONY W. BEARS ARRIVES AL CLEARMONT

Will Be Buried With Militry Honors at Mount Moriah Tomorrow Afternoon.

The body of Tony W. Bears arrived in Clearmont this morning from Hoboken, where it was sent from France Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Mount Moriah in Harrison county, the former home of the Bears family. The body will be buried beside that of the father, who died several years ago.

The American Legion Post at Clearmont will have charge of the funeral which will be held in the park at Mount Moriah. They will be assisted by the Legion Post of Bethany.

Tony W. Bears was one of the first Nodaway county boys to die in battle in the war with Germany. He entered the service at Camp Funston October 3, 1917, and sailed for France on February 26, 1918. He was killed in action July 20, 1918. He was a member of Company B, 103d Infantry Twenty-Sixth Division.

Six brothers and two sisters are living. Charles, Bert, Frank and Roy Bears live in or near Clearmont. Chris Bears lives at Burlington Junction and Harrison Bears at Capoosa, Okla. Mrs Arthur Stanley, a sister, lives at Bethany and Mrs. G. C. Dyer, the other sister, lives at Grand Forks, N. Dak.

The bodies of Arthur T. Graves of Burlington Junction and Dale Gates of Elmo, which arrived in Hoboken last week have not arrived at either of the above named towns. However, they are expected in the near future.

Miss Alice Martin, who has been visiting for two weeks at the home of her brother, Dr. F. M. Martin, and family, left this morning to visit a sister in Iola, Kan., before returning to her home in Colchester, Ill.

Mrs. Cora Fowler, who has been residing in Cincinnati, O., for the past year, is expected to arrive in Maryville this evening for an extended stay with her mother, Mrs. Calista Dawson, and sister, Miss Eva Dawson. Her daughter, Miss Gladys Fowler, who accompanied her as far as St. Louis, stopped at her former home in Edina for a visit before coming to Maryville.

Miss Lillian Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall, and Miss Ruby Eggers left this morning for Fillmore, where they will teach this year.

SHE DECORATES GRAVES

Since last November, this genial-looking mother of nine children, three sons being service men, has visited twice a week Arlington National cemetery to place flowers on the graves of every soldier killed in the World war, who is buried there. She is Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell of Washington.

COMMITTEES CAN'T NAME DELEGATES

SENATORIAL COMMITTEES MAY ONLY OUTLINE WAY OF CHOOSING

PRIMARY OR CONVENTION

Constitution Makers Must Be Selected Either Way, Otis Says in Opinion.

Jefferson City, Sept. 3—First Assistant Attorney General Otis today ruled that while the state senatorial committees of the various political parties have the power to determine the manner of nominating candidates for district delegates to the state constitutional convention, they have no power to name the delegates. In effect, the ruling is that delegates from the state senatorial districts must be nominated either by convention or by primaries. The opinion is addressed to Charles U. Becker, secretary of state, and is as follows:

"At the request of the New Constitution Association of Missouri, you have asked for the opinion of the attorney general concerning the manner of nominating local delegates to the coming constitutional convention. We quote the following from the letter to you of W. M. Ledbetter, secretary of the association: 'A question that is arising all over the state in connection with the coming constitutional convention is whether the senatorial committees of the different parties are authorized to nominate their respective candidates for district delegates. The language of amendment No. 15, adopted last fall, does not make this entirely clear. It says: "and such candidate(for district delegate) shall be nominated in such manner as may be prescribed by the senatorial committee." It has been suggested that the senatorial committee, instead of going to the expense of a primary or convention, should simply nominate the candidate direct'

"Inasmuch as nomination is equivalent to election, since each senatorial district is entitled to two delegates who must be of opposite political affiliation, this matter is of the greatest possible importance.

"An election for the choice of delegates to write the constitution of the state is certainly the most important that will have been held in Missouri for fifty years, or that is likely to be held for fifty years to come.

"Vague, however, as is the language of the amendment, it should not be construed to give the senatorial committees the power to nominate (which in this case means the power finally to choose) the local delegates to the constitutional convention.

"To say that the committees shall prescribe the 'manner' of nominating delegates is not equivalent to saying that the committees may themselves make the nominations. While, as a result of the unfortunate language of the amendment, the committee has the power to determine the 'manner' of making nomination, that 'manner" must be consistent, with the theory of government by the people must be one by which the people have an opportunity to express a choice, that, is, it must be either by a primary election or by a convention of delegates chosen by the voters."

ON TWO-YEAR CRUISE

Here are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Y. Goewen, who have just started in the 98-foot motor yacht Speejacks from New York, for a 50,000-mile cruise around the world that will last about two years. There are eight others in the ship's company.

PARNELL DEFEATS WILCOX IN BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Ravenwood Wins From Sheridan.—A Chance For A Triple Tie for First Money

Parnel lwon from Wilcox, 11 to 4, and Ravenwood defeated Sheridan, 8 to 6; in the second day's games of the Parnell baseball tourney. The win yesterday puts Parnell in the lead with two games won. The team averages are:

	Won	Lost	Pct
Parnell	2	0	1000
Ravenwood	1	1	500
Wilcox	1	1	500
Sheridan	0	2	000

C. Carmichael and Turner were the batteries for Parnell in the game yesterday, and Bert Hubbell and Tobin for Wilcox. Carmichael struck out fourteen batters and allowed only five hits. Hubbell also held the Parnell batters to five hits, but his team gave him poor support.

Crumpacker of St. Joseph, who pitched for Sheridan against Ravenwood, was hit hard. Thornton and Bishop were the battery for Ravenwood, and Ruseo caught for Sheridan. Lewis umpired both games.

The games this afternoon, which will end the tournament will be between Parnell and Ravenwood, and Wilcox and Sheridan. Should Parnell lose and Wilcox win there will be a tie for the first money between Parnell, Wilcox and Ravenwood, but if both teams win the first prize will go to Parnell. It both teams lose it will be a tie between Parnell and Ravenwood for first and Wilcox and Sheridan for second.

The possible standings will be:

Parnell present percentage, 1000, if they win, 1000; if they lose, 666

Wilcox, present percentage, 500; if they win 66; if they lose, 33.3

Ravenwood, present percentage, 500; if they win, 333; if they lose, 000

WHITE STARS WILL PLAY RAVENWOOD TOMORROW

Third of a Series of Games Between Two Teams Will Be Played at Ravenwood.

The Maryville White Stars will play the Ravenwood Comets tomorrow at Ravenwood. This is the third of a series of games between the two teams. The first, played at Ravenwood, resulted in a win for Maryville in ten innings and the second, played at Maryville, came out three to two in favor of Ravenwood. This game will decide the tie. The usual line-up will be used.

Miss Vivian Lyle, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Lyle, during the summer, left this morning for De Kalb, where she will begin her second year's work in the public schools.

Thomas F. Murthy, who has been spending a three weeks vacation with his sister, Mrs. H. Wilfred White, and Mr. White, left yesterday for his home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Miller have moved here from Burlington Junction and are residing at 516 West Hatley Street.

S. R. Murphy of Savannah was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

GIVE POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS

County Agent Kinaird Announces Where These Demonstrations Will be Held During Coming Week

Poultry culling demonstrations will be held by County Agent Roy Kinnaird at the following places next week:

Monday—D. K. Felix at 8 o'clock; Henry Heitman at 10; Joe O'Donnel at 2; T. E. Archer at 4.

Tuesday—Conception Abbey at 8; Leo King at 10; John J. Eickholt at 2; J. C. Jenson at 3; A. V. Henggeler at 4.

Wednesday—W. H. Furlong at 8; Hugh Goforth at 9; Till Breit at 10; J. E. Donaldson at 2; V. F. Laughlin at 3:30.

Thursday—W. R. Hukill at 8; F. E. Blauvelt at 10; J. M. Henderson at 2; Charles C. Carter at 4.

Friday—J. D. Mutz at 8; W. F. Briggs at 9; Isabell Wilson at 2; Fannie Hasty at 3:30; Fred Kemper at 4:30.

Miss Brunner to Valley City, N. Dak.

Miss Beulah Brunner, who was formerly connected with the department of education at the State Teachers College, has accepted a position in the State Normal School at Valley City, N. Dak., according to word received in Maryville yesterday. She will be supervisor of the junior high school work. Miss Brunner has been spending her vacation with relatives in Genoa, Ohio.

The Difference of 150 Years

You've heard the story of Paul Revere—how he clattered out of Boston and spread the alarm to every Middlesex village, etc. That was in April, 1775. It was an all night job. Today the Boston papers would slap extras on their presses and in the shake of a little lamb's tail the whole thrilling message would be in each home of the well known county.

This represents the advance of 150 years in the important business of spreading news.

The cry of "Extra—Extra" on the midnight air brings startled folks to their doors as once did the pound of a horse's hoofs and the breathless shout of the rider. Papers have supplanted the courier—multiplied his effectiveness many times—increased his speed a hundred fold.

How far back we would go without newspapers! We would remain in ignorance not only of events at home and abroad—but also of much that concerns us just as vitally—news of the very things that have to do with the personal, every-day life of each one of us.

Somebody might be selling a new, better and more economical food; or a utensil that would add immeasurably to our comfort and well-being; or some better material for making shoes or clothing—but we would never know it.

Modern advertising is a boon. It keeps our information up-to-date on the many things we need in order to live a profitable, happy and useful life in this age of progress.

Do you take full advantage of the advertising?

READ IT!—IT PAYS!

Why do we sell

Batavia Coffee?

Because it is fully up to the standard of all Batavia products—the very highest quality.

Try the 40c Batavia.

Schumacher's

HOME OF PURE FOODS.

Shirt Sleeves to Shirt Sleeves

"Three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves"—so the saying goes regarding American fortunes... ....

By leaving the management of your property in our hands until your children acquire sufficient business training, you are insuring their future welfare.

Our Trust Department is specially equipped to handle such funds.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

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7:55—"Demonstration of Children's Division Work," Mrs. J. D. England.

8:10—"Miss Burrall and Her Class of Girls," Miss Grace Petty.

8:30—"The Secretary of the Sunday School," Miss Bernice Cast.

8:35—Song.

8:40—Discussion of Problems: "How to Get Trained Teachers;" "How to Get the Sunday School to Remain for Church."

9:00—"The Pastor of the Church School," Rev. J. A. Cooper of Maryville.

9:20—Address, Mr. J. C. Jockett Baptist State Secretary of Sunday Schools.

BODY OF TONY W. BEARS ARRIVES AL CLEARMONT

Will Be Buried With Militry Honors at Mount Moriah Tomorrow Afternoon.

The body of Tony W. Bears arrived in Clearmont this morning from Hoboken, where it was sent from France. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Mount Moriah in Harrison county, the former home of the Bears family. The body will be buried beside that of the father, who died several years ago.

The American Legion Post at Clearmont will have charge of the funeral which will be held in the park at Mount Moriah. They will be assisted by the Legion Post of Bethany.

Tony W. Bears was one of the first Nodaway county boys to die in battle in the war with Germany. He entered the service at Camp Funston October 3, 1917, and sailed for France on February 26, 1918. He was killed in action July 20, 1918. He was a member of Company B, 103d Infantry Twenty-Sixth Division.

Six brothers and two sisters are living. Charles, Bert, Frank and Roy Bears live in or near Clearmont. Chris Bears lives at Burlington Junction and Harrison Bears at Capoosa, Okla. Mrs. Arthur Stanley, a sister, lives at Bethany and Mrs. G. C. Dyer, the other sister, lives at Grand Forks, N. Dak.

The bodies of Arthur T. Graves of Burlington Junction and Dale Gates of Elmo, which arrived in Hoboken last week have not arrived at either of the above named towns. However, they are expected in the near future.

Miss Alice Martin, who has been visiting for two weeks at the home of her brother, Dr. F. M. Martin, and family, left this morning to visit a sister in Iola, Kan., before returning to her home in Colchester, Ill.

Mrs. Cora Fowler, who has been residing in Cincinnati, O., for the past year, is expected to arrive in Maryville this evening for an extended stay with her mother, Mrs. Calista Dawson, and sister, Miss Eva Dawson. Her daughter, Miss Gladys Fowler, who accompanied her as far as St. Louis, stopped at her former home in Edina for a visit before coming to Maryville.

Miss Lillian Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall, and Miss Ruby Eggers left this morning for Fillmore, where they will teach this year.

SHE DECORATES GRAVES

Since last November, this genial-looking mother of nine children, three sons being service men, has visited twice a week Arlington National cemetery to place flowers on the graves of every soldier killed in the World war, who is buried there. She is Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell of Washington.

COMMITTEES CAN'T NAME DELEGATES

SENATORIAL COMMITTEES MAY ONLY OUTLINE WAY OF CHOOSING

PRIMARY OR CONVENTION

Constitution Makers Must Be Selected Either Way, Otis Says in Opinion.

Jefferson City, Sept. 3—First Assistant Attorney General Otis today ruled that while the state senatorial committees of the various political parties have the power to determine the manner of nominating candidates or district delegates to the state constitutional convention, they have no power to name the delegates. In effect, the ruling is that delegates from the state senatorial districts must be nominated either by convention or by primaries. The opinion is addressed to Charles U. Becker, secretary of state, and is as follows:

"At the request of the New Constitution Association of Missouri, you have asked for the opinion of the attorney general concerning the manner of nominating local delegates to the coming constitutional convention. We quote the following from the letter to you of W. M. Ledbetter, secretary of the association: 'A question that is arising all over the state in connection with the coming constitutional convention is whether the senatorial committees of the different parties are authorized to nominate their respective candidates for district delegates. The language of amendment No. 15, adopted last fall, does not make this entirely clear. It says: "and such candidate(for district delegate) shall be nominated in such manner as may be prescribed by the senatorial committee." It has been suggested that the senatorial committee, instead of going to the expense of a primary or convention, should simply nominate the candidate direct'

"Inasmuch as nomination is equivalent to election, since each senatorial district is entitled to two delegates who must be of opposite political affiliation, this matter is of the greatest possible importance.

"An election for the choice of delegates to write the constitution of the state is certainly the most important that will have been held in Missouri for fifty years, or that is likely to be held for fifty years to come.

"Vague, however, as is the language of the amendment, it should not be construed to give the senatorial committees the power to nominate (which in this case means the power finally to choose) the local delegates to the constitutional convention.

"To say that the committees shall prescribe the 'manner' of nominating delegates is not equivalent to saying that the committees may themselves make the nominations. While, as a result of the unfortunate language of the amendment, the committee has the power to determine the 'manner' of making nomination, that 'manner' must be consistent, with the theory of government by the people must be one by which the people have an opportunity to express a choice, that, is, it must be either by a primary election or by a convention of delegates chosen by the voters."

ON TWO-YEAR CRUISE

Here are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Y. Goewen, who have just started in the 98-foot motor yacht Speejacks from New York, for a 50,000-mile cruise around the world that will last about two years. There are eight others in the ship's company.

PARNELL DEFEATS WILCOX IN BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Ravenwood Wins From Sheridan.—A Chance For A Triple Tie for First Money

Parnel lwon from Wilcox, 11 to 4, and Ravenwood defeated Sheridan, 8 to 6; in the second day's games of the Parnell baseball tourney. The win yesterday puts Parnell in the lead with two games won. The team averages are:

	Won	Lost	Pct
Parnell	2	0	1000
Ravenwood	1	1	500
Wilcox	1	1	500
Sheridan	0	2	000

C. Carmichael and Turner were the batteries for Parnell in the game yesterday, and Bert Hubbell and Tobin for Wilcox. Carmichael struck ont fourteen batters and allowed only five hits. Hubbell also held the Parnell batters to five hits, but his team gave him poor support.

Crumpacker of St. Joseph, who pitched for Sheridan against Ravenwood, was hit hard. Thornton and Bishop were the battery for Ravenwood, and Rusco caught for Sheridan. Lewis umpired both games.

The games this afternoon, which will end the tournament will be between Parnell and Ravenwood, and Wilcox and Sheridan. Should Parnell lose and Wilcox win there will be a tie for the first money between Parnell, Wilcox and Ravenwood, but if both teams win the first prize will go to Parnell. It both teams lose it will be a tie between Parnell and Ravenwood for first and Wilcox and Sheridan for second.

The possible standings will be:

Parnell present percentage, 1000; if they win, 1000; if they lose, 666.

Wilcox, present percentage, 500; if they win 66; if they lose, 33.3

Ravenwood, present percentage, 500; if they win, 333; if they lose, 000

WHITE STARS WILL PLAY RAVENWOOD TOMORROW

Third of a Series of Games Between Two Teams Will Be Played at Ravenwood.

The Maryville White Stars will play the Ravenwood Comets tomorrow at Ravenwood. This is the third of a series of games between the two teams. The first, played at Ravenwood, resulted in a win for Maryville in ten innings and the second, played at Maryville, came out three to two in favor of Ravenwood. This game will decide the tie. The usual line-up will be used.

Miss Vivian Lyle, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle, during the summer, left this morning for De Kalb, where she will begin her second year's work in the public schools.

Thomas F. Murthy, who has been spending a three weeks vacation with his sister, Mrs. H. Wilfred White, and Mr. White, left yesterday for his home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Miller have moved here from Burlington Junction and are residing at 516 West Halsey Street.

S. R. Murphy of Savannah was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

GIVE POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS

County Agent Kinaird Announces Where These Demonstrations Will be Held During Coming Week

Poultry culling demonstrations will be held by County Agent Roy Kinnaird at the following places next week:

Monday—D. K. Felix at 8 o'clock; Henry Heitman at 10; Joe O'Donnel at 2; T. E. Archer at 4.

Tuesday—Conception Abbey at 8; Leo King at 10; John J. Eickholt at 2; J. C. Jenson at 3; A. V. Henggeler at 4.

Wednesday—W. H. Furlong at 8; Hugh Goforth at 9; Till Breit at 10; J. E. Donaldson at 2; V. F. Laughlin at 3:30.

Thursday—W. R. Hukill at 8; F. E. Blauvelt at 10; J. M. Henderson at 2; Charles C. Carter at 4.

Friday—J. D. Mutz at 8; W. F. Briggs at 9; Isabell Wilson at 2; Fannie Hasty at 3:30; Fred Kemper at 4:30.

Miss Brunner to Valley City, N. Dak.

Miss Beulah Brunner, who was formerly connected with the department of education at the State Teachers College, has accepted a position in the State Normal School at Valley City, N. Dak., according to word received in Maryville yesterday. She will be supervisor of the junior high school work. Miss Brunner has been spending her vacation with relatives in Genoa, Ohio.

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This represents the advance of 150 years in the important business of spreading news.

The cry of "Extra—Extra" on the midnight air brings startled folks to their doors as once did the pound of a horse's hoofs and the breathless shout of the rider. Papers have supplanted the courier—multiplied his effectiveness many times—increased his speed a hundred fold.

How far back we would go without newspapers! We would remain in ignorance not only of events at home and abroad—but also of much that concerns us just as vitally—news of the very things that have to do with the personal, every-day life of each one of us.

Somebody might be selling a new, better and more economical food; or a utensil that would add immeasurably to our comfort and well-being; or some better material for making shoes or clothing—but we would never know it.

Modern advertising is a boon. It keeps our information up-to-date on the many things we need in order to live a profitable, happy and useful life in this age of progress.

Do you take full advantage of the advertising?

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"Three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves"—so the saying goes regarding American fortunes.. ....

By leaving the management of your property in our hands until your children acquire sufficient business training, you are insuring their future welfare.

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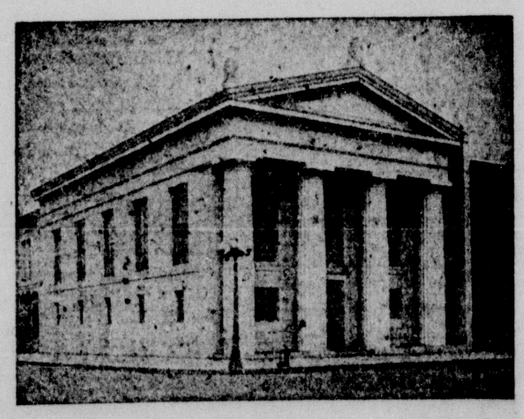

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